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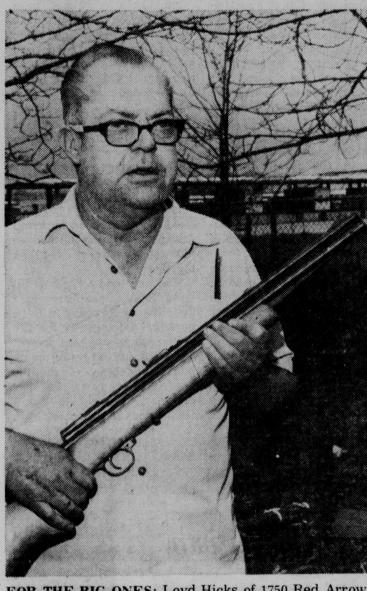


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RATS!



FOR THE BIG ONES: Loyd Hicks of 1750 Red Arrow highway, Benton township, uses traps, homemade poison laced with drain cleaner and keeps an air rifle handy to bag rats near his home and barber shop. He thinks they come from nearby sanitary landfill and Benton Harbor fruit market. (Staff photo)



BENT RODENT: Barney Hess, of 655 North Crystal avenue, Benton township, holds fourth rat in six days trapped on his porch with cheese bait. He thinks they've come from nearby sanitary landfill in search of warm winter home. (Staff photo)

Blame Fruit Market, Landfill For Pests

Benton Men Turn Killers'

BY BRANDON BROWN Staff Writer

Barney Hess and Loyd Hicks are neighboring Benton township small businessmen with an unenviable sideline -

scores of rats recently that they they believe. believe originate at the nearby Benton Harbor fruit market avenue and owner of Barney's and Northwest Berrien County Bait & Tackle shop a few yards Sanitary landfill. Rats are away at 1716 Red Arrow high-

Hess, of 655 North Crystal

looking for warm spots to hide way, Friday displayed a young market and off the dump," he They say they've knocked off from upcoming winter chill, rat caught in a cheese-baited said. trap on his enclosed front

> It was the fourth in six days, all in the same spot, he said. It's just a baby compared to the largest among some 50 to 60

> trapped in the past four months around his home and barber shop at 1750 Red Arrow high-"Some of them I've got would make that look sick," he said of

that Hicks estimates he's

Hess' new capture. "Big around as my arm. Never saw rats so big.

Hicks has whipped up his own rat poison, horse feed laced with Drano, a commercial drain cleaner, and keeps an air rifle handy to pot rats on the

"I think they come from the

Pipestone Bootery & Micheles' open Sun. 12 to 5.

Now open "Ye Olde Washtub" Coin Laundry. Next to Family Foods, M-139. Free drying. Adv. Family Weekly

Hess said rats began appearing around his home about a month ago. He thinks they originate at the sanitary landfill about a half-mile away.

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"I've seen them," said Mrs. Hess. "They come from the dump.'

SECTION ONE

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Voters' Guide **40-PAGE SUPPLEMENT** INSIDE-TODAY

Daugherty Quits As MSU Coach

He Will Finish Season

Only 'Pressure' Coming From **Ex-Supporters**

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Duffy Daugherty, head football coach at Michigan State University for the past 19 years and a Michigan sports legend, has resigned effective the end

of the season. The rotund, genial pixie, long a favorite of players, fans and newsmen alike, called it quits after several seasons of declining fortunes and unrest among his former supporters. The Spartans were 2-4-1 so far this

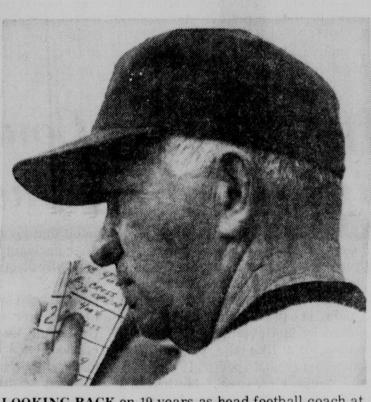
Daugherty confirmed his resignation, originally to be announced following State's game with Purdue today, after a Lansing radio station broke the story Friday evening by quoting

high university officials. A MSU spokesman said no successor had been found and no one was under special consideration, while Daugherty, sporting a 104-64-4 record, said he would stay on with the university, although not in an ath-

letic department role. "I feel that Michigan State deserves better than it has been getting," Daugherty told newsmen attending his weekly session prior to home games. "I haven't been making it fun for the players lately.

"I told the boys that I didn't want them to go out and win one for old Duffy. I told the players that football should be fun, especially on Saturday. I told them 'I wanted you to have fun in practice. I'm sick and tired of yelling at you.' "My decision to resign is ir-

revocable. I told the squad 24 Pages (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



LOOKING BACK on 19 years as head football coach at Michigan State University is Duffy Daugherty. In midst of a losing season, he handed in his resignation yesterday—effective at year's end.(AP Wirephoto)



DUFFY WITH EARL MORRALL: Michigan State University head coach Duffy Daugherty, right, is shown assisting Michigan State's star quarterback in 1955, Earl Morrall, before a practice session. Morrall is now quarterbacking with the Miami Dolphins. (AP

Defense Rests Case

Purnell Narrates Uland Slaying

BY ALAN AREND Staff Writer

The defense rested its case Berrien circuit courtroom.

"Non Partisan Harmony"

pearance on the stand, when Friday in the murder trial of relatively calm in answering grandfather. David Jordan Purnell after his attorney's questions, he Janet Uland.

Unlike Purnell's first ap- go into a trance-like state, favor of the defense and the answering questions as if he testimony continued. the defendant appeared were King Ben, his great-

Purnell, 25, was very tense Counsel S. Jack Keller, ob-days. tonite 8 p.m. St. Joseph High Friday and could be heard jected because "Even I don't School 24th annual Barber Shop breathing harder than normal. want to go through this again." Friday, Purnell identified the Adv. Several times he appeared to Judge William S. White ruled in cover of the book "King of the Department, 925-0022.

middle of the courtroom in The tension in the courtroom front of the jury, with his atcompletion of testimony by the visibly shook and cried at times was so great, that at one point torney seated directly in front Two bundle routes open. Year defendant in a tension-filled and held his head in his hands during his testimony of him, Purnell recalled what around spare time income and testified how he had killed Prosecutor Taylor asked for a happened the night Miss Uland afternoons - approx. one hour short recess, but Defense was killed and the previous two

At the start of his testimony

Harem Heaven' and the jury was allowed to examine it after it had been admitted into

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per day. One run can be done by car - the other with van or Palladium, Circulation

SUN DANCE: St. Joseph City Editor Dick Derrick caught Lake Michigan dancing in the sun yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's Lions Beach park.

THE HERALD-PRESS **Editorial Page**

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Tricky SJ Proposal Merits A 'Yes' Vote

Every election, it seems, the people who had no alternative but to place the issue to come up with at least one back-handed description of the issue to be decided. This year, the honor of having the tricky proposition belongs to the City of St. Joseph. It's one of those deals where you have to vote "Yes" when you mean "No." St. Joseph electors will vote Tuesday on

this proposal: "Shall the zoning ordinance and map of the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, be

amended to change the following lots: U.S.-81-1; U.S.-81-2; U.S.-81-3; and U.S.-81-4, under option to Ben N. Teitel, from 'C-1' Multiple Dwelling District to 'F' Light Industrial District?'

If an elector opposes construction of apartments on the property, he has to vote

The property described in the petition. the Heath plant, was zoned "F" Light Industrial until Aug. 14, 1972. At that time, despite citizen protest, the St. Joseph City Commission, rezoned the property to "C-A" Multiple Dwelling so that a South tractive. Haven developer, Ben Teitel, could erect a 116 small apartments on the site.

Led by former St. Joseph mayor Tom decidedly no asset to the city. Sparks, a group of St. Joseph residents immediately filed a petition demanding an election to restore the property to "F" Light Industrial. Since their petitions complied with law, the City Commission

write propositions for the ballot manage on the ballot-but in its own strange wording.

> A "Yes" vote means that the voter does not want the apartments built: he or she would rather keep the property for commercial or light industrial usesomething like the Imperial Printing or Heath Co. buildings, for example.

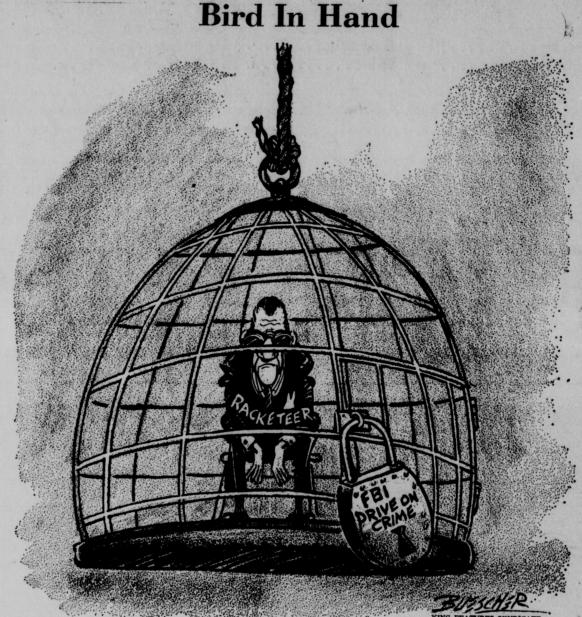
Developer Teitel freely admits he wants to build his apartments in St. Joseph because he regards it as a beautiful city and a good place to live. It is largely made up of single family dwellings, with a high percentage of homeownership. It has a high industrial tax base which, with a relatively small population, keeps taxes lower than they otherwise would be.

These conditions tend to discourage "Yes." This despite the fact that the issue overcrowding, noisy traffic and other was forced onto the ballot by citizens factors which produce the deterioration opposed to the apartment construction that has befallen many other less fortunate Michigan cities.

South Havenite Teitel wants to expand about four acres on Lakeshore Drive near his apartments in St. Joseph because the city is an environment where he can rent easily and profitably. But his proposed project is a reversal of the very guidelines that have kept the town at-

St. Joseph already has hundreds of apartments-and some of them are

St. Joseph residents who want to retain the present character of their community should vote against the apartment expansion. And that means voting "Yes" on Tuesday's city rezoning proposal.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

HEAR TOWNSHIP PLAN ON WATER COST SPLIT -1 Year Ago -

Lincoln township trustees will caucus and then determine if they will meet with representatives of St. Joseph township on the complex problem of dividing water system costs.

pression and freedom of the

press why not have a column by

some good liberal as some

newspapers do - or if that's

"impossible" why not some

more comic strips or another

Family Weekly that we waited

so long for only to find it full of

nothing but advertisements.

FORCED TO RIDE

WELFARE WAGON

In your newspaper you had a

news item that everyone in this

wonderful country of ours

wanted to ride and nobody

wanted to pull the wagon. Well

let me clew you in on some

I'm 57 years old, willing and

Jesse Hayes

THEY'LL SEND TWO

LETTERS NEXT TIME

Dr. B. C. Radde states in his

October 30 letter to the Editor

that, "I was not asked and did

not receive notice of the 'Speak

Out' meetings in writing, by

phone, or word of mouth." I

EDITOR'S

NOTE

Sorry, but several letters

have had to be trimmed in

order to give the greatest

number of readers a

chance for publication

prior to Tuesday's election.

would like to make it clear, as

a member of the student-

faculty committee that planned

the Candidate's Speak Out, that

Dr. Radde was sent a letter of

invitation. The letter was sent

to Dr. Radde's residence, and

has not been returned to us by

the post office. The other in-

cumbent Mrs. Foster, returned

Benton Harbor

able to work. Some plants will

not accept an application from

call me to work.

Editor,

details you are dumb about.

Matthew Thomas

750 S. Crystal

Benton Harbor

Representatives of the two townships met last night to discuss the report written by a Michigan Civil engineering McCauley. The report written at the request of St. Joseph township, suggest that the 50-50 split of transmission line and pumping station costs be revised somewhat.

AREA SHOWPLACE SNOW FLAKE MOTEL OPEN -10 Years Ago -The Snow Flake motel. professor, Dr. Robert F. recently opened on US-12

across from Schuler's restaurant south of St. Joseph is a "classic-modern" complex built by developer and contractor Sahag Sarkisian.

There are 36 units now open with another 21 to open next month. Prices will be as reasonable as in other less luxurious motels, according to owner Sarkisian. Picture windows in each unit of the new Snow Flake looks out upon the interior courtyard.

> RAF AND YANKS BLAST GERMANY -29 Years Ago -

A great fleet of RAF heavy had been asked to attend. Also, bombers hammered the German industrial cities of Duesseldorf and Cologne last night in a swift sequel to a smashing daylight attack on Wilhelmshaven by the largest force of American aircraft ever thrown against the Reich.

> The main blow was concentrated on Duesseldorf, making that big Ruhr armament center probably the world's most heavily bombed city next to Hamburg, while a diversionary assault by a smaller force was made on Cologne on the Rhine. Mosquitos also bombed objectives in Ruhr and Rhine

> > GO SOUTH

society.

important

seems innocuous enough, but

then produces a sort of in-

tellectual doubletake. Miss

Hardwick is the wife of poet

Robert Lowell and a well-

known writer in her own right.

She is a frequent contributor to

the New York Review of Books

and is very much in harmony

with fashionable feeling in an

American intellectuals.

Needless to say, she is for Sen.

George McGovern. And she

views the American "con-

sumer," with his motorboat

and his color TV and his house

in the suburbs as more than

segment

- 39 Years Ago -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts and Vascoe Roberts of 809 Pleasant street have left for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend statements degrading Senator the winter. They were accompanied by John W. Roberts, who will remain in the south for a few days.

> NOW PLAYING - 49 Years Ago -Current movie attractions:

Lionel Barrymore and Rubens in "Enemies of Women."

-81 Years Ago -

The street car line did a great

1972 by NEA, Inc. John Berry "Why can't WE lead rootless and transient lives like:

as a people have not done nearly enough to ease the terrible plight of the wives of the military men and civilians - If her husband is missing who are prisoners or missing in

Ray Cromley

Doctor Tells How

PW Wives Suffer

We read almost daily of their earnest attempts to secure mail from their husbands, to receive some word of prison conditions or to learn whether in fact their mates are living or

North Vietnam and elsewhere

in Southeast Asia.

But talk to medical men about the dreary, worried frustrating lives these women lead while they wait.

Doctors who have studied the problem report that even the most stable and mature such wife experiences severe emotional problems:

She must make daily decisions on her own, but constantly has the feeling she will be held accountable to her husband, when he is released. for whatever happens to the children. Yet the absence of the man in the family almost inevitably has a deleterious say. Because of her worries effect on their youngsters. The and the impossible problems doctors say both boys and girls she now faces, she is likely to require a father for satisfac- build up a sort of idealized tory progress through stages of development.

She has a continuous struggle with her self-esteem. Yet there are few acceptable ways for her to build up her own confidence.

She suffers from boredom. with the same routine day in

WASHINGTON (NEA) - We may burden her with a sense of guilt. (She is having a good time while her husband is going through hell in prison.)

> in action, she is in even a rougher prison of her own. She has all the problems of a POW wife intensified by uncertainty over her loved-one's fate. She keeps harassing herself with these questions: Is her husband alive or dead? Will he ever return? Even if she is certain he is dead, there is considerable public pressure against her remarrying. There is always the chance, too, that if she does remarry, her missing husband may eventually turn up alive. These two pressures can destroy the chances that her remarriage will be successful. Yet she knows she is aging and lonely and cannot wait in this limbo for too long.

What is worst of all, perhaps, for the wife of a prisoner of war, is what is likely to happen emotionally when her husband does come home, the doctors dream about what life will be like when the family can all be together.

She may tend to believe all her difficulties will be resolved and that "everything will be perfect." Doctors say the life after reunion won't be perfect of course, human beings being and day out and no end in sight. human, and they worry that the A woman alone is awkward reality (as contrasted with her socially at best, and almost any dreams) will likely result in a satisfactory social activity tremendous emotional letdown.

Jeffrey Hart

The Elitism Of Intellectuals



Now and then you come upon society. a sentence or a phrase that She left the next step uncauses a twinge of recognition. stated. But if consumerism that crystalizes a half-formed that is, enjoying the material perception. I happened to be products of American society shuffling through Philip Rahv's - is vulgar, nay, immoral and periodical, Modern Occasions intolerable, must not con-(Spring, 1972), and my eye sumerism "abate," well,

stopped at a remark in an in-"involuntarily" terview with Elizabeth Hard-Miss Hardwick touched here. I think, upon a powerful if wick, a prominent critic. "But I have my doubts." unavowed current of feeling observed Miss Hardwick, "that among intellectuals. In important ways, they are consumerism can and will puritans. They dislike "conabate voluntarily to any meaningful degree in our sumption" and they dispise the pleasures of the ordinary It is the sort of statement that

They therefore desire to expand greatly what John Kenneth Galbraith representative if urbane specimen - calls the Public Sector, which is virtuous, at the expense of the Private Sector, where all those "consumers" are wallowing in selfindulgence and sin. They much prefer the publicly owned BBC. with its Ibsen plays, bird-calls and lessons in Hungarian to commercial TV with gross spectacles involving the New York Giants or the Dallas Cowboys, interspersed with beer ads.

And though these puritans doubtless perceive public expenditure as good in its own right, one senses that they also perceive it as a salutary discipline for the herd. They like it because it does remove cash from the pocket of the despised and vulgar "consumer" sunk in his frightful suburb.

George McGovern's income redistribution schemes thus had a sort of moral charm for the elitist puritan. The point was not so much that they were, allegedly, designed to aid the poor - but that they would punish the middle class. Consumerism would, be involuntarily abated.

The vein of contempt runs very deep. And I think that ordinary people sense it in Sen. McGovern and the people around him. There lingers in my mind another offhand remark. When McGovern sacked Tom Eagleton over the mental illness business, I recall one McGovern aide explaining that the Boss had been obliged to do so "because most of the American people still believe in witchcraft."

After All, He Couldn't Have Said 'Elephant'

Sen. George McGovern for whispering "Kiss my ass." to an airport heckler at Battle Creek Thursday. It was a quietlyspoken rebuke to a breed of cat that is a real pain in the anatomical portion mentioned by McGovern.

Besides, it's like the presidential candidate's national political director. Frank Mankiewicz, said. McGovern's remark was rather natural for a Democratic nominee. "After all," said Mankiewicz, "he can't say kiss my elephant."

McGovern drew guffaws later when he

Icecap Receding

The melting ice cap surrounding the North Pole is receiving increasing attention for signs of its effect on weather systems in other parts of the world. The reason for the change is not known, although increased volcanic activity in the Philippines has been offered as one theory.

Col. Bernt Balchen, an explorer and retired U.S. Air Force officer, says recent flights he has made over Labrador, Greenland, Norway, the Canadian Arctic and the polar sea have convinced him the polar cap is melting, perhaps faster than expected.

"We may have an open ocean in another 20 years," Col. Balchen said, "or in no more than 40 years."

Aside from its effects on weather phenomenon, the disappearance of the North polar cap would have important implications for shipping. Water transport of mineral deposits from the Far North would be possible for the first time, and oil tankers would be able to serve the Canadian and Alaskan oil fields.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

We can't find it in our hearts to criticize noted that he'd once been a minister but after his comment to the heckler "I have now fully disqualified myself from further

"Kick you in the——(genitals)."

President Richard M. Nixon is a cool campaigner now, but think back a ways. It is Nov. 7. All the election returns are

in. Nixon speaks to the press: "I leave you gentlemen now . . . But as I leave you I want you to know-just think how much you're going to be missing. You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore, because, Gentlemen, this is my last press conference. . .'

political swan song.

that President Nixon will be singing quite a different tune on the night of Nov. 7, 1972. A landslide re-election appears in the offing. If that should be the case, the President might be tempted to tell reporters that this time they will have Nixon to kick around-for four more years.

Nixon's 1962 outburst was unessential for good judgment."

he may feel-after a campaign beset with trying problems—that he has reached the crisis that Nixon mentions "after the battle is over." A little temper can be excused.

McGovern isn't the only politican to lose his temper under pressure. Barry Goldwater is famed for occasional excursions into irate profanity. And who can forget the letter that President Harry Truman wrote to the New York Times music critic when the critic said Harry's daughter Margaret didn't have much of a voice. Truman wrote a letter telling him the next time he saw him he was going to

Those bitter words were spoken a decade ago—on Nov. 7, 1962, the day after Nixon had lost the California gubernatorial race to Democrat Edmund G. (Pat) Brown by almost 300,000 votes. Two years earlier, John F. Kennedy had nosed out Nixon for the Presidency by less than half as many popular votes cast in all 50 states. So few doubted, on that autumn morning in Los Angeles ten years ago, that Richard Nixon had delivered his

Yet how tempers and things can

Nearly every political poll indicates

characteristic. As he himself said in his book, Six Crises: "The point of greatest danger for an individual confronted with a crisis is not during the period of preparation for the battle itself, but in the period immediately after the battle is over. Then, completely exhausted and drained emotionally, he must watch his decisions most carefully. There is an increased possibility of error because he may lack the necessary cushion of emotional and mental reserve which is

If George McGovern believes the polls,

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

HE DOESN'T LIKE that she would not attend. There was an article in your ANY OF THEM Editor. newspaper on Friday, Oct. 27 I would agree with the letter announcing the event and indicating that all the candidates by Thomas Boylan. Why do we have to have syndicated columns by Hart, Means, and both Mrs. Foster and Dr. Biosatt? They all say the same Radde attended a board thing - it's like little Echo, Sir meeting on the previous night Echo, and Mama Echo. In the where the Speak Out might interest of freedom of exhave been discussed.

The lack of response to our invitation was taken by us as a refusal. Should the same situation occur again, the committee vows to send Dr. Radde two letters.

Wendel H. Yale Benton Harbor

SHE DOESN'T LIKE MARIANNE MEANS Editor.

In reply to the gentleman who is "disturbed by the columnists." I, too, have the same identical feelinghowever my reference is to still another, Marianne Means. She is so biased in her column. which in my estimation, constantly consists of nonsensical McGovern. In no way can she say a kind thing. Her aim

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me and the ones that do never Convict I'm not a free loader but it looks like to survive I have to be a rider on the welfare **Prevents** 2514 Pipestone Road Pig Theft Benton Harbor

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) -Good guys are where you find them-such as at Southern Michigan prison's trusty farm

State officials revealed Friday an inmate was attacked by two young men this week when he prevented the theft of several small pigs from the trusty farm.

the man, Clayton Weitzel, durthey threw a pitchfork at him, officials said.

that Weitzel was slightly injured and was treated by a prison staff nurse. He said the two men, however, escaped, but without the pigs.

CURFEW ENDS SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -The leftist government of President Salvador Allende says things may be back to normal Monday after weeks of strikes. As a gesture of good will the strict midnight-to-6 a.m. curfew in Santiago was shortened by an hour and

BUSINESS BRISK

business carrying passengers to and from the Bill Nye entertainment. There were three carloads from St. Joseph.

The youths were surprised by ing the nighttime incident and

Warden Charles Egeler said

the enclosed card indicating began at 1 a.m.

slightly vulgar. And yes, you see, she "doubts" that consumerism will abate "voluntarily" in our

everybody else?"

Traverse City's Gilmore Catches Tigers Off Balance

BY JIM DeLAND Sports Editor

TRAVERSE CITY — Benton Friday night.

Operating behind an un- years. balanced line, the senior speedster ran wild for 242 yards in just 14 carries to provide Traverse City with a 35-24 victory over the Tigers in a surprising scoring spectacular at Thirlby Field.

came on three plays - touchdown runs of 71 and 69 yards and a 55-yard scamper that set up another score — and it was those three plays that broke the Tigers' back.

"We just couldn't stop the big passing combination of for 156 yards, two touchdowns was more than enough for the slanted through the left side Harbor's football team was knew they were going to run give Benton Harbor 16-15 off. caught off balance by the that unbalanced line against running of Craig Gilmore here us. . . they've been running it against Benton Harbor for 10

> "We practiced it, and we had people there...but we just couldn't stop it.'

Bob Quick, the Trojans' other Passes running back, got 87 yards and three more touchdowns in 15 carries and each of the two A bulk of Gilmore's yards caught a conversion pass from quarterback Rory Brinkerhoff to account for all but one of halftime lead. Traverse City's points.

Stati	Benton Harbor	Traverse City	
vns	14	12	
ds Gained	261	389	
hing	108	346	
sing	156	43	
Attempted	13	8	1
ted	6	5	
oted	0	1	1

Yards Penalized

Popke, a 5-11 junior who was This was simply too much for brutalized for five inthe Tigers to handle despite a terceptions by the Trojans last actually ran off 60 plays to only classy performance by the year, completed 6 of 13 passes 44 for Traverse City, but that

plays," Benton Harbor coach quarterback Dave Popke and a two-point conversion Trojans. Irv Sigler said succinctly. "We end Ceroy Reynolds that helped without having one pass picked

> Five of his six completions vent to Reynolds, who gained 46 yards, scored a touchdown nd conversion and came vithin one step of getting

"I think it was our best ofensive game," Sigler said. 'Don't forget, they held Auskegon to eight points and five first downs last week."

With fullback Bob Edelberg adding 89 yards rushing in 22 carries and halfback Lenny Thompson running for a touchdown and PAT, the Tigers

They took a 15-0 lead in the first half on a 12-yard run by Quick and a 71-yard romp by Gilmore, a 5-9, 160-pound

Reynolds got the Tigers on over the middle and dashing 55 yards to score and Thompson put Benton Harbor ahead by scooting 16 yards on a pitchout off the triple option with just 22 seconds left in the first half.

quarter into disaster for the Tigers by breaking loose twice plunge by Quick, who also on the same play.

With the Trojans lined up in the speedy right halfback Joe Wambold.

and then cut back against the grain to dash down the right

On both occasions, it appeared the Tigers had failed to shift their defense to compensate for the unbalanced line the board by taking a slant pass and actually had too many players on the side Gilmore ran...and not enough to cover up when he cut back.

The first time he went 69 yards for a touchdown and the second time was hauled down Gilmore turned the third at the BH 13, setting the stage for an eventual one-yard added the last TD on a fivevard run that followed a 31an unbalanced line to the right. yard pass from Brinkerhoff to

breaking loose again on a screen pass from Popke, but Filstrup Field. was tripped up at the TC 13 after a 50-yard gain and the Conference play the Tigers Tigers were forced to give up the ball on downs.

recovering a Trojan fumble on the 25-yard line, however, and then caught a 10-yard screen pass from Popke for the final touchdown of the game.

For the first time this season, Benton Harbor did not turn over the ball on a fumble or pass interception, and the Tigers' play execution in the second quarter was virtually

Despite this effort, the Tigers are left with a 1-6 record to take

Reynolds came close to into their season finale against Grand Haven next Friday at

In Lake Michigan Athletic remain winless at 0-4 while Traverse City is 4-1 and can Ron Coffey got it back by share in the conference championship if Muskegon beats Muskegon Catholic next

TC — Quick 5 run (pass failed) BH — Coffey 10 pass from

DEFENSE STRIKES IT RICH

St. Joe Blanks Dutch

By JOHN VANDEN HEEDE

Staff Sports Writer A shuffled St. Joseph defense paced the Bears to a "rags to riches" 13-0 homecoming victory over Holland Friday night at Dickinson Stadium.

The St. Joe defense, which had allowed almost 22 points per game entering the contest. held Holland without a first down in the first half and came up with three pass interceptions.

Fullback Doug Lincoln carried the offensive load on the muddy field with both Bear touchdowns while gaining 127 yards in 27 carries.

"That feels good," commented Bear coach Ike Muhlenkamp after watching his team end a three-game losing streak with its second triumph of the season. "I was pleased with the whole defense and I thought the offense did a great job in the mud. We hit

St. Joe's other win was a 24-0

Stati	stics	;
St	. Joe	Holland
First Downs	13	8
Net Yards Gained	210	176
By Rushing	169	59
By Passing	41	117
Passes Attempted	11	19
Completed	4	10
Intercepted	2	3

Fumbles Lost Yards Penalized

shutout of Kalamazoo Loy Norrix, which also led Muhlenkamp to note after Friday's game that the defense Lancers' turf. seems to go from "rags to

Muhlenkamp started Mike Priebe at linebacker and Jim Lee at defensive end and thought the changes "gave us more quickness. We decided to move and play good football."

Holland had minus vardage in the first half and finished with just 59 yards rushing in 23 attempts as Jon Bell, Bubba LaBumbard, Les Pullins and Dan McAdams did an excellent job on the forward wall with Priebe and Lee.

Holland never got past the St. Joe 40 until a fumble and an excellent second half passing game posed a scoring threat which failed in the final

Holland never got out of its own territory in the entire first quarter because of two punts which totaled only 51 yards. But St. Joe missed a golden scoring opportunity by fumbling the ball away on a missed exchange at the Dutch six.

St. Joe did put it all together in the second quarter, with the help of a 15-yard penalty against Holland, for a 6-0 halftime advantage.

The Bears took over after a Holland punt and moved 81 yards to pay dirt in 13 plays. Lincoln carried on seven of the plays for 35 yards and scored from three yards out but didn't account for the big plays.

The penalty against Holland was an unsportsman conduct call for disputing an official's call on a St. Joe three-yard pass completion. St. Joe would have been left with a third and five at its own 48 without the penalty.

Other big plays were a fourth down pass good for 15 yards from quarterback Mark Schnese to tight end McAdams and Schnese's 12-yard run to the Holland three

St. Joe got its other TD by final point. taking the second half kick off Holland's only threat came and marching 54 yards in seven after St. Joe fumbled the ball down and halfback Mike Ryan game. Quarterback Dick Wood yards. another before Lincoln burst 37 hit four consecutive passes and end at eight straight after the called for clipping on the play

first TD, made the boot good and the drive died.

the second time for the game's Wood hit on 10 of 15 passes in

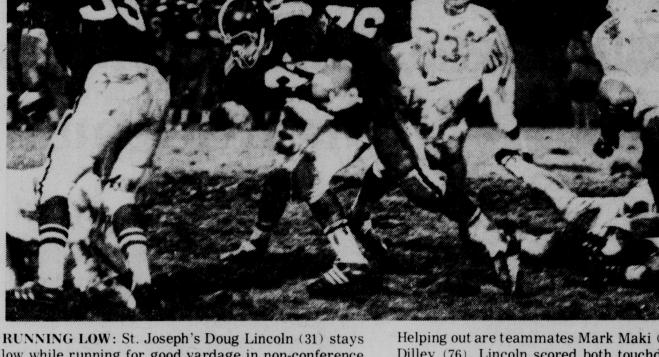


the second half for 117 yards. End Ross Lamb caught five passes for 70 yards and end Ron plays. Lincoln ran for one first away at the Dutch 49 late in the Israels pulled in four for 33

"We've got a darn good yards up the middle for the appeared to have a touchdown quarterback and Lamb can touchdown. Priebe, who had his on a 11-yard run at the 1:27 catch with the best of them,' string of successful PAT kicks mark, but the Dutch were commented Holland coach Dan Porretta after watching his team slip to 1-7 with the nonconference setback. Porretta also said he didn't expect St. Joe's defense to be "that tough." He thought the key to the game for his team was not being able to get out of the hole in the first half

Helping the St. Joe defensive cause were the three in-(See BEARS, Page 18)

St. Joseph	0670-13
Holland	0000-0
St. Joe - Lincoln	3 run (kick failed)



low while running for good yardage in non-conference game with Holland Friday night in Dickinson Stadium.

Helping out are teammates Mark Maki (53) and Dennis Dilley (76). Lincoln scored both touchdowns in a 13-0 Bear victory. (Staff photo by Pete Mitchell)

Magic Number One For Perfect Lancer Year

By JERRY DYKSTRA Staff Sports Writer

Lakeshore's magic number

The Lancers now need only the school's first undefeated season in 15 years of football

Neil McLaughlin's forces Catholic next week. An unchalked up their eighth straight win of the season Friday night by knocking off a spunky

Lakeshore now can prime for its season-ending battle next some fine passing by quar-Catholic at Dickinson Stadium.

the Blossomland conference for long yardage. title last Friday, weren't overly impressive Friday in completing a perfect (7-0) league

'We just didn't play quality which set up the final Lancer football out there," offered McLaughlin. "We made a lot of 28-yard catch led to mental mistakes and errors on

offense which we haven't done good blocking from our of-

Cassopolis kids played tough.

defeated season should be incentive enough.' Cassopolis did a fine job of Cassopolis team 28-8 on the defensing the Lancers' strong running attack and fullback Ken Bailey but couldn't stop

Friday against Lake Michigan terback Terry Lauver. Lauver completed only three passes The Lancers, who clinched but all were crucial and went Lauver ended with three of six completions for 132 yards. Steve Caple snagged a 68-yard TD pass and also a 36-yarder

score while Charley Shafer's

Lakeshore's third six-pointer.

Caple did a fine job. I don't like "I guess we just had a letone more victory to wrap up the down tonight and the but I didn't have any choice." "We just have to play better own game but those long passes

football against Lake Michigan really hurt us," said Ranger Tatrow cited Preston Bennett, Chris Kelly, Terry

their defensive work.

up with its typical stellar performance. 'I think our defense did a fairly good job," McLaughlin

on our offensive mistakes. George Schmidt and Charley Shafer were outstanding.' Lakeshore's two first-quarter

TD's were all it really needed. With 6:46 left, Lauver

coach Tom Tatrow. "I'm really proud of the way our kids played, especially on defense.'

Thomas and Charles Miller for Lakeshore's defense, the toughest in the area, also came

observed. "They scored twice

sprinted down the left sidelines to resort to the passing game into the zone. The play covered "We stopped them at their Peterson with the PAT pass, with interceptions while the

Statistics

14	. 6
290	103
158	39
132	64
8	13
4	7
1	2
2-35	6-35
1	1
3-35	1.5
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ground for its next TD on a 55yard march in nine plays. Bailey, who was held to 79

clinched a share of the Big Six

with Niles owning the football.

But defensive end Doug Mosier

Statistics

then recovered a Viking fumble

with 49 seconds remaining and

the Chiefs were on the way to

Net Yards Gained

Passes Attempted

By Rushing

Intercepted

Fumbles Lost

"Our passing game really dropped back and spotted in the second period. Lauver bounds at his own four-yard yards from halfback Dave all year. We just didn't get very bailed us out," noted Caple at the Ranger 40. Caple couldn't find an open receiver line McLaughlin. "Lauver and gathered in the pass and and Miller threw him into the end zone for the two points.

Shafer halted two Ranger 68 yards. Lauver hit Brian drives in the second quarter zone. But the Rangers' Jim Lakeshore stuck to the Lancers' offense was hurt by bad field position. Lakeshore, the seventh rated

> team in the latest Class B poll, Lakeshore Cassopolis put together a nifty drive of 68 yards after taking the secondhalf kickoff. The march ate up Key play in the drive was a

fourth-down pass play from Lauver to Shafer. The 28-yard 23 yards rushing. throw brought the ball down to the Cass 13. Halfback Ed Krager then bulled to paydirt from the four. Krager also added the PAT run.

The Lancers' Rick Farrow yards in 24 carries for the received a low snap from night, went the final four yards. center on a punt attempt early Cassopolis got on the in the final stanza. He fielded

Cassopolis took over and

fumbled the ball into the end Dishmon fell on the ball for the TD with 8:56 left.

The Lancers' final TD came on a two-yard bull by Bailey with 24 seconds remaining. The long gainer in the 62-vard journey was a 36-yard toss from Lauver to Caple which brought the ball to the three. Caple ended with three

catches for 104 yards and added

Cass quarterback Charles Spaniolo connected on seven of 12 pass attempts for 64 yards in the first half but only went to the air once in the last 24 minutes. Bennett grabbed four pitches for 35 yards and Bon-

trager three for 29. The Rangers, held to 39 yards scoreboard with a safety early the ball but was forced out of on the ground, got 30 of the

Lakeshore, which has the halfback Larry Bontrager area's longest winning streak at 10 games, now has defeated Cassopolis seven consecutive

Lakeshore seniors making their final home appearance were Farrow, Lauver, Mark Warner, Gary Zick, Bailey, Randy Brooks, Eric Ranney, Rob Eversole, Craig Nitz, Duane Peachey, Dave Seagren, Tom Bellavia, Jerry Fisher, Ken Siewert, Schmidt, Caple, Jeff Robbins and Mark Schuck.

Cassopolis finishes in sixth place in the Blossomland with a

akeshore	14	0	8	6-	28
assopolis	0	2	0	6-	8
ake - Caple 68 pa	ss fr	om	L	auve	er
Peterson pass from La					ø
ake - Bailey 4 run (d)		
ass — safety					

Nip Niles In Final Minute

CASS PASS: Cassopolis' Preston Bennett (50) waits for pass as Lakeshore defender Gary Zick (28) moves in during Blossomland action Friday night on the Lancer. gridiron. Another Lancer watching the action is John Behm (42). Lakeshore won 28-8.

(Staff photo by Dave Arndt)

DOWAGIAC -Dowagiac Wilson with a 47-yard touchdown pass to make the score 14-

Chiefs Clinch Title Share

championship with a thrilling Dowagiac lined up for a onecome-from-behind, last-minute point PAT kick, but it was a 15-14 triumph over Niles here fake. The snap went directly to Friday night. kicker Wilson and he ran Dowagiac trailed 14-7 with less than a minute to go and around left end for the winning

> crossed the goal line. The wild ending marked Dowagiac's first victory over Niles in 10 years. There was a 7-

two-point conversion. He

officials ruled he had already

fumbled on the play but the

7 tie in 1966. Just last week the Chiefs got into the thick of the Big Six title chase by edging previously undefeated Portage Northern 7-0 by recovering a fumble in the end zone for the game's

After a scoreless first period Friday night, Niles took a 7-0 their first championship since halftime edge on a one-yard TD run by Ken Hoese. Bill Small On the very first play added the first of two PAT following the fumble, Chief kicks. The touchdown came sophomore quarterback John after Dowagiac lost the ball on Russom hit split end Edgar a fumble at their own 40.

only touchdown.

Coach Jeff Green's Chiefs finally tied the score at 7-7 in the final period on Bruce Fritz' 60-yard TD run around right had pass interceptions for

end and Wilson's PAT boot. That lead didn't last long though, as Hoese took the following kick off and raced 85 yards to pay dirt.

Dowagiac finished with 253 yards as compared to just 136 for Niles. The Vikings' Hoese led all rushers with 74 yards, while Fritz had 63 for

up with five completions in six attempts for 111 yards.

Steve Corbit and Pat Leats

Dowagiac as the Chiefs hiked their league record to 4-1 and their overall mark to 6-2. Niles is now 2-2 in the league and 5-3 on the season.

Niles — Hoese 1 run (Small kick) Niles - Hoese 85 kickoff return (Small

Dowagiac. Russom also ended 'M' Skaters Win Opener

Big scores were the general rule as the 1972-73 Western Colseason opened Friday night with three league games and

three nonconference contests. In league play, Michigan outscored North Dakota 9-7, Colorado College downed Wisconsin 19-6 and Michigan Tech got past Minnesota-Duluth 6-4. WCHA teams lost two of three nonleague games.

Minnesota was the lone winner, as Herb Brooks made his legiate Hockey Association coaching debut with the Gophers in a 4-1 victory over Mani-

> Green 9-5, and Michigan State was nosed out by Ohio State 7-6. Michigan's Frank Werner and North Dakota's Jim Cahoon each tallied two goals and an assist in the high-scoring

Notre Dame fell to Bowling

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1972



SILVER ANNIVERSARY: Benton Harbor fire station service to community on Nov. 5. Firemen display two Number 2 on Empire avenue celebrates 25 years of trucks stationed there. (Staff photo)

How Much Is A Million?— Stewart Students Learning

BY DICK DERRICK SJ City Editor

How much is a million? Mrs. Connie Hanna who teaches fourth grade at Stewart school, Stevensville, and her class of voungsters have tackled that project.

But they need help. million bottle caps.

Sitting on her desk is a small jar containing an estimated million grains of sand. Some time ago a crew of her students counted the pages of books in the library and got up to half million before running out of

But to really understand what a million is all about, Mrs. Hanna wanted something big

Gray's Donation Listed

Elisha Gray, II, retired Whirlpool board chairman, is among a dozen Michigan residents on a list of contributors who gave \$1,000 or more to the Nixon campaign between Jan. 1, 1971, and March 9, 1972.

The list of Michigan residents was made public by the Committee for the Re-election of the President in revealing donors across the nation who contributed \$5 million to the Nixon campaign before a federal law required the naming of campaign contributors.

Gray appears on the list as a \$3,000 contributor. Others who contributed \$3,000 were Benson Ford and HUD SEcretary. Secretary George Romney.

Benson Ford is the eldest of the three Ford brothers. Henry Ford, II, previously endorsed Nixon for another term while William Clary Ford came out for McGovern. There was no indication of what financial support the latter two gave the candidate of their choice. -

Only one other western Michigan resident is on the list, Dan Gerber, Fremont food packer, \$1,000. All other contributions were reported as enough to fit into Stewart have them collected.

school youngsters bring in will take about 40 such drums by Continental Can Co. more. Posters throughout the to hold a million bottle caps. Mrs. Hanna and her fourth school urge pupils to bring in

the caps to "Hanna's counting bottle caps-not ring tops from challenge by Mrs. Verna Wend, Mrs. Hanna has appealed to After the million bottle caps was Mrs. Wend who carefully

drivers of firms that service are duly recorded and the counted out grains of sand onto outlets using beverages to save drums placed in an area where a scale and then determined the caps. Anyone else with caps it is possible to see the whole how many were needed to can call Mrs. Hanna and she million at one time, the make an estimated million.

enough to handle but small will make arrangements to youngsters in her class will be able to see what a million looks school. She hit on bottle caps.
The 21,605 collected nearly like. When the million caps So far in the first month of fill one cardboard drum. Mrs. have been collected and collecting her class has Hanna estimates it will be everyone who wants to see a gathered 21,605. The total possible to get about 25,000 in million has been accommodated. changes every day as Stewart such a container. At that rate it then the caps will be recycled

> The youngsters are collecting as the result of a friendly Baroda fifth grade teacher. It



978,395 TO GO: Kathy Anstey and Steve McGrath check over the 21,605 bottle caps collected in a class project to collect a million. They are members of Mrs. Connie Hanna's fourth grade class at Stewart school, Stevensville. At left is "Willie" whose head fits on top of the barrel and bottle caps are deposited through his mouth. (Staff

Magazine Exhibitor Fined \$10

court for contributing to the contendre (no contest) to the

A Baroda man was fined \$10 David T. Ott, 25, route 1, presentence investigation and Lakeshore district last May in Friday in Berrien Fifth District Linco road had pleaded nolo imposed the fine yesterday. a store where he was em-Ott was accused of showing ployed. The store is across the delinquency of minors by charge on Oct. 11. Judge Paul obscene magazines to children street from the elementary showing magazines to children. Pollard placed him on of Hollywood school in the school, John Beers road, again for awhile. Then one day,

Nostalgic Memories Surround 'Station 2'

BH South Side Fire Station Celebrates It's 25th Anniversary Sunday

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

It's Nov. 5, 1947.

Harry S. Truman is President; Howard Hughes has just flown his multi-million dollar "Spruce Goose" for the first and only time; ground beef is 49-cents a pound and eggs go for 55-cents a dozen; the New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in the World Series: Johnny Lujack is starring for Notre Dame; and Benton Harbor has a new fire

While probably not as well remembered as some of the other events, the opening of the south side fire station remains an important event in the annals of Benton Harbor

It was 25 years ago on Nov. 5 that Station 2 officially opened at 372 East Empire avenue, and it has served Benton Harbor ever since except for a few months in 1971 when city austerity forced temporary

Gone are the days of horsedrawn pumpers. But their memory lingers on.

An elderly man, taking his Poodle for an early morning stroll, points to an old-time pumper displayed outside the firehouse and reminisces. "I used to see these run by my house when I was a kid. And I'll tell you, they used to fly."

"They used to keep the horses in a barn behind the station," he continues, eyes aglow, "and when an alarm would come in, they'd release the horses, and they'd run straight to the pumper."

Dalmatians and fire house mascots, but the remains of "Jiggs" are still at Station 2.

"Jiggs", or more formally, "Capt. Jiggs", was a Boston Bulldog that was the station's mascot for many years. When he died, firefighters entombed him where he spent most of his life-at the station.

Sitting over a cup of steaming coffee on a fall morning, as the smells of frying potatoes and sizzling steaks waft in from the kitchen, a captain reminices:

'Jiggs, now there was a s.nart dog. Up at Station 2 they had two phones, one for regular calls and the other for fire calls. The rings sounded almost the same, at least we couldn't tell the difference. But Jiggs

"When the phone would ring, we'd look at Jiggs. If he would just lie there, we knew it was the regular phone. But if it was the fire phone, he'd bolt for the door, and I've seen him knock men over when he hit the door.

There was also Pete, a Dalmatian. After the formal dedication of the station, when guests and firemen were leaning back after their meal, Pete jumped on the banquet table and proceeded to clean up the scraps from the ham and steak dinner.

Cleo, another Dalmatian, who got too big for the Benton Harbor fire stations, and was "adopted" by a Chicago fire house.

'We haven't had dogs since the late '50s" says Fire Chief Harold Gaddie. "We've had a lot of offers, but we had to turn them down.' "It's just not fair to the

explains another fireman. "They're with too many people on too many crews to behave for all the guys."

Firemen are storytellers, and one amusing story concerned a fireman sitting night

"It was late at night, and all of a sudden he heard the door to the watch-room slam. He looked up, and there was a sixfoot long snake.

"While he was yelling for help, the snake slithered back out the door, and wasn't seen underneath the fire trucks, a kept as a mascot." man looked up, and there was

that same snake. "Apparently he had got onto Leon Gideon, said: "Today," And after 25 years, Mayor the truck somehow, and had after delays and setbacks due Gideon's statement still holds made a number of runs with us. to the war and material true

At Station 2's dedication, equipment as any city of then Benton Harbor Mayor comparable size in the U.S."

as fine a fire department and



PRIM AND POLISHED: Lt. Les Hartman watches as Fireman Tom Fogarty polishes brass on Tom Benton, horse-drawn pumper. The pumper, obtained in 1876 and rebuilt in 1899, is still occasionally displayed at Fire Station 2. (Stair photo)

ne horses, and they'd run traight to the pumper." Gone too are the days of the pumper and fire house BHHS Parking Lots Will Be Patrolled

Principal Roderick Halstad outside the high school. announced that two uniformed

SJHS QUEEN: Debbie DeFrance, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph DeFrance, Jr., of 3315 Valley View drive,

was crowned St. Joseph high school homecoming queen

last night at Dickinson stadium. Miss DeFrance, a

senior, is shown with escort Mike Madison. She was the

1971 Twin City NAACP blossom queen, too. (Pete

Mitchell photo)

Benton Harbor high school start Monday to patrol areas trespassing, vandalism and

make the lots safer for Halstad said the attendants students, teachers and visitors parking lot attendants will are being assigned to control to the school

> Monday through Friday. "This has become necessary because of the increased rate of unauthorized people being on school grounds, and we feel sure the addition of supervision in our parking areas will cut down on some of our problems. Some of the abuses we want to eliminate are racing motors. screeching tires and general 'hot rodding' on the lots. Because of space limitations. our parking lots are overcrowded and we must try to insure safety of students an and property.'

The attendants will be on

duty from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Buchanan Youth Injured

A Buchanan area youth, Robert Freeling, 17, was injured Friday afternoon, when a shotgun shell exploded in his

home, Route 1, Freeling road. Berrien sheriff's deputies said he received powder burns about the face and left arm and a laceration of the left hand. He was treated at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

Deputies reported that Freeling said he was loading a 12 gauge shotgun when the explosion occurred. Deputies said the explosion may have been caused by a faulty primer. or improper seating of a wad on the powder charge. Memorial hospital reported the accident at 3:45 p.m., after the youth arrived in a private car,

deputies stated.

to do so for fear of not being re-

elected. All Proposal D does is

give to the legislature and local

governments the right to adopt

graduated income taxes if they

want to, and that will not be too

easily accomplished I'm afraid

if for no other reason than we

know your newspaper will be

out there trying to prevent it.

displeasure with teachers and

their organizations, which you

like to designate "Lansing-

unions," in an attempt to

discredit them by implying big-

city bossism. Teachers may be

union members but they are at

the same time "voters", which

means they have as much right

and wisdom as editors and

publishers of newspapers and

big businessmen to determine

how tax money should be spent.

You also delight in having your

readers believe that we lose

'voter control" of money if we

"take the money away from

local school boards . . . and give

it to the legislature." You make

it sound as though the

legislature were not elected by

or "Detroit-based

You also show your usual

Ballot Issues Spark Comment

Readers Busy As Election Draws Near

(Continued from page 2)

seems to be distorting any, and everything for which he stands. Then, of course, showering the opposition with only high praise, and much elaboration.

Aside from this-one more statement. The opposition feels the Watergate incident very trivial, with no comment, whatsoever, from the White House. However, when Senator McGovern speaks out the positive truth, and truth, no doubt, really hurts-they refer to it as a dirty campaign. Who then, may I ask, is doing the socalled dirty campaigning? We still have to adhere to black is not white and vice versaregardless of your views.

Polly Hatfield 3468 South Lakeshore Drive St. Joseph

LMC SPENDING

IS RECALLED Editor.

So, Bernard C. Radde, the absent incumbent, purports "to use the tax dollar to the best advantage, always keeping the taxpayer in mind.'

Were the "taxpayers in mind," when Bernard C Radde, another board member, and two Lake Michigan College administrators went to Hawaii in March of 1970, at the taxpayer's expense? An editorial in your paper on March 21, 1970, provides some insight into what Radde means about using "the tax dollar to the best advantage." The editorial stated the following: "Their exposure to sun, surf, and edification in the 50th state will cóst Berrien taxpayers \$2,460

according to the preliminary especialy should be warned not representatives are reluctant figures furnished by the college on request of this newspaper." It continues saying, "this means that the \$2,460 Pacific odyssey took all of the money 350 homeowners paid to LMC for one year.'

On January 28, 1971, the newspaper ran another editorial which further elaborates Bernard C. Radde's position on expenditure of our tax dollars in regard to incredibly large pay raises to certain Lake Michigan College administrators. The editorial stated. "This is the same board, incidently, that only this past autumn increased the Berrien County property tax that supports the college by a whopping 55 per cent.' This reader is thus convinced

that the Board of Trustees of Lake Michigan College and the taxpayers of Berrien can no longer afford the callous disregard of our dollars by the likes of Bernard C. Radde and Emily Foster.

Ronald G. Easton 5668 Fairview Stevensville

READER FAVORS PROPOSALS C, D

In a recent editorial denouncing Proposals C and D on the Nov. 7 ballot, you once again lash out at the one tax that would be most equitable the graduated income tax—by pay a fair share of the tax load trying to prove that the present during the years we are earflat rate income tax we now ning our money and, then as have in Michigan is really our earnings decline, our tax graduated! Talk about gob- rate can decline also. Even bledygook! Your low and when the legislature has power middle-income readers to raise tax rates, most

to fall for the propaganda of the affluent people who, of course, will pay a fairer share of the tax load under a graduated income tax than is now true under a flat rate tax or the

Your repeated use of the expression "soak the rich" is designed to gain sympathy: and, unfortunately, you often succeed at this because the poor and not-so-rich do want to be fair but don't often seem to understand that it is they who are the ones being "soaked", rather than the rich. The low and middle-income people should begin to focus on the fact (as Senator McGovern has been saying for months) that it is they who carry the burden of taxation in this country and not the rich or highly affluent. The poor and middle-income people have allowed themselves to believe that their worst problem, tax-wise, is those on welfare; whereas, in reality, their worst problem has been the rich who have successfully evaded carrying their fair share of the tax burden.

You always seem to lament the people! Proposal C and D are not the fact that the affluent pay, or perfect. The present method of seem to pay, more taxes than the poor. Does your sense of financing schools has been far from perfect for too many fair play dictate that it should years already. It is easy to tell be otherwise? The graduated income tax is simply a better the legislature to come up with a better plan, but the fact is method of assuring that all of us (executives, workers, etc.) they didn't before and that is why we have these proposals before us. They will be a step in the right direction and certainly can be improved upon as we begin to live with them. They deserve to be approved on

Edwin Prong 748 Ogden Benton Harbor

SCHMITZ CAMPAIGN NEEDS MONEY

Editor

It grieves me that John Schmitz, a great patriotic American, who is running for the Presidency is given the silent treatment and blackout. For proof of his greatness, he received from the National Economic Council. Inc. Number One Congressman in the United States' by poll of 100,000 members, 1972,—from the National Sons of the American Revolution the National Legislator's Award, "outstanding 1971. for dedication to the preservation of our American principles.

-from the Americans for Constitutional Action the Distinguished Service Award in 1970-from the National Associated Businessmen their Bulldog of the Year Award, 1970. for his efforts as a "Watchdog the Treasury";-from Fed. of American Citizens of German Descent in the USA Inc. their Outstanding Citizen Award for integrity and honor, 1972, and

And from the Police Officers Research Association of California " . . outstanding assistance to law enforcement.

1968; and from the American Legion, 6th District, Department of California "Citation of Appreciation for Outstanding Service" to the Legion, 1969.

His record also shows that during the eight years of public office he consistently voted 100 per cent in favor of American principles and never wavered even though at times teams have worked on him in shifts to get him to break down but by the Grace of God he did not

Then finally we as American citizens had the opportunity to see and hear John Schmitz on was blowing across the country. I pray that enough money will be forthcoming that we all will again have the opportunity to see him on TV Monday night

> Mrs. Irma Collier Route 2 Watervliet

DEMOCRATIC SECRETARY FAVORS PROPOSAL D

Proposal D on the November ballot would remove the ban on a graduated income tax in the Michigan constitution.

Many voters will ask: do we really need another tax? The answer is: we don't. But that is not what Proposal D is all

We already have an income tax in Michigan, but it is a flatrate tax. Rich and poor alike pay the same rate-3.9 per cent at present—on all additional income. I pay it, you pay it, and

Henry Ford II pays the same 3.9 per cent. A graduated income tax abortion reform.

different-and fairer-way to abortion reform due so because Michigan, including the Democratic Party, have urged that Michigan adopt a system of rates like those used in New York State. This way of taxing income would save money for any family of four earning less than \$21,000 a year.

A "YES" vote for Proposal D is not a vote for new taxes. It is a vote for lower taxes for those low and middle income taxpayers who most need tax relief. And it is a vote for basing Michigan's tax system on the ability to pay. Maureen Kilgore

Secretary Berrien County Democratic Committee Berrien Springs

TIME TO REROUTE **OUR THINKING**

If a woman doesn't want her newborn child, we do not have the right to put that child to death. If we give her the right to make her own decision as to whether her unborn child should be put to death, saying it is a personal matter and her personal choice, then we are just as guilty as she for con- as we want to preserve our doning the murdering of that rights we can not under any

We have an opportunity on the rights of others. election day to change the law that would provide putting a child to death before it has even

EDITOR'S

Sorry, but several letters have had to be trimmed in order to give the greatest number of readers a chance for publication prior to Tuesday's election.

completed its fifth month of life, she should also be willing the way they figure. to provide for the development because it suits her purpose. Nine months in a normal

could so easily overcome the

the murder of these helpless

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT

Editor.

your article, "Readers Speak out Against Abortion". After reading your article and other coast to coast TV. To me it was similiar articles it has become as if a pleasant clean breeze very clear that there is a great misunderstanding about the abortion issue

> moral issue and moral conscience should have nothing to do with deciding the legal rights of a women regarding her life and her future. The only morals that should be conscerned are those of the voters who should be morally guided to vote for what is right legally

I would also like to correct hackneyed, oversimplified misconception that "in this day and age there is no excuse for a careful woman to conceive an unwanted child. That statement is completely

Most misunderstood are the facts that 1) no birth control device is guaranteed 100 pereffective, and many women cannot use the most effective means because of a variety of medical reasons, and 2) it is not only the careless unwed mother who is seeking

Ironically many who seek

tax income. Many groups in they are concerned for life; a decent, happy, healthy life for themselves and their children. To make clear the issue I will highlight a few instances: The working wife of a student whose salary is the sole source Knight, administratrix, 744 Pearl Street of income and tuition. A baby would mean that the wife must quit work, the husband quit school and the couple would give up all hopes of a decent life for their children of the future. The newly expectant father who has just received a two year tour of duty overseas who will never see his first born as a small child, or his wife who fears that the child may never see his father at all. The woman who already has all the children she can comfortably care for, who progressively sicker with each pregnancy. Another baby would mean sorely neglecting the children that she already has and loves.

These women and their husbands have the constitutional right to decide for themselves what to do with their lives and none of us have the right to impose our moral convictions upon them. So long circumstances infringe upon

Estate of CAL CANADY, Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on January 10, Susan Filler Stevensville,

IMMIGRATION AND THE PILL

several years that our United as provided by Statute and Court rule States of America is over populated with automobiles DATED: October 16, 1972 (yes) not people.

In your October 25th edition there was a picture of 19 im- ADDRESS: 201 Wayne Street migrants who took an oath to become American citizens and not long ago there were two human growth. Is this any less more pictures with around 25 or a crime? The unborn child has more people in each one who not taken its first breath of air, took an oath, and our national but most body functions are report says there are thousands taking place by the twentieth of immigrants coming to the Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at week of development. How can United States every year from we say it is not a living being? all over the world. Our elected required to prove their claims and heirs If a woman provides the con- officials talk one way then do will be determined. Creditors must file ditions for the creation of a new another. It doesn't make sense sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on A. G. Preston, administrator with

Also I read in your paper just of that creation and not con- lately where the State of demn the infant to death Michigan was short 22,665 children in the 1972 school DATED: October 12, 1972 census (quite a shortage isn't it?). We also know from all reports that thousands of the St. Joseph, Michigan thinking to finding good women have been taking birth workable alternatives to control pills and according to the school census figures these pills are doing a satisfactory job. (Don't you think?). But if this abortion law is approved by the voters on Nov. 7, these figures will more than triple as thousands of babies will be murdered, then the school census will really drop.

The sixty-four dollar question is are we going to have enough kindergarten children to keep if we don't have children to start in Kindergarten the other DATED: October 12, 1972 grades will naturally go out of existence and you can bank on

Now you tax payers and all other registered persons who live in the Bangor School District No. 14, when you go to vote on this \$3,625,000 school bonding proposal on November 7th, just ask yourself this question: Under these circumstances, do we really need such a monstrous outlay of schools? Then vote and save yourself some tax money.

Ben Fogelsong 60th St. Bangor

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of GERTRUDE VOLKMAR IT IS ORDERED, that on January 9.

1973 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Cour Number 303, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Peter J. Johnson for pointment of an administrator, and for Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALDH. LANGE

DATED: October 18, 1972 Attorney Peter J. Johnson ADDRESS: 143 Pipestone Street Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1972

ORDER TO ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN GEORGE L. PITCHFORD, Plaintiff

ALENE PITCHFORD, Defendant. On October 10, 1972, an action was filed by George L. Pitchford, Plaintiff, against Alene Pitchford, Defendant, in this Court Pitchford and Alene Pitchford. It is hereby ordered that the Defenda

ne Pitchford, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by ident for the relief demanded in the

complaint filed in this Court CHESTER J. BYRNS Circuit Judge.
John P. Collins, 5722 St. Joseph Avenue
Stevensville, Michigan 49127
Date of Order: October 10, 1972
Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 1972
H.P. Adv.

> STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of LORINE DALRYMPLE, a-k-a

Lorraine Dalrymple, Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on December 20

1972 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Cour

troom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan

said deceased are required to prove their

a hearing be held at which all creditors of

with the court and serve a copy on Lula

Benton Harbor, Michigan prior to said

Publication and service shall be made

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE

Judge of Probate

as provided by Statute and Court rule.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

PROBATE COURT FOR

THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of LORINE DALRYMPLE, also

nown as Lorraine Dalrymple, Deceased IT IS ORDERED, that on December 19,

1972 at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Cour-troom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Lula

Knight, administratrix for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons

appear at said hearing to show cause why

Publication and service shall be made

as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

PROBATE COURT FOR

THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

DATED: October 12, 1972

Locke, Parish & Ford

By: Attorney Tat Parish Attorney for Estate

St. Joseph, Michigan Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 1972

ADDRESS: 206 Court Street

erested in said estate are directed to

Dated: October 5, 1972

ocke, Parish & Ford

torney for Estate

Joseph, Michigan

Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 1972

as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE DATED: October 30, 1972 Locke, Parish & Ford

By: Attorney James S. Ford, Jr Attorney for Estate ADDRESS: 206 Court Street St. Joseph, Michigar Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1972

sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Magdalene T. Guy, ad

nistratrix, 355 East Delaware, B Harbor, Michigan prior to said hearing

File No. 2594 STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR Estate of FRANK HUMPHREY

IT IS ORDERED, that on December 5, 1972 at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Lula Knight for appointment of an administrator, and for determination of

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE

Judge of Probate DATED: October 5, 1972 Locke, Parish & Ford By: Attorney Tat Parish Attorney for Petitione ADDRESS: 206 Court Street St. Joseph, Michigan Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 1972

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN Estate of JANICE SUE HURLEY

IT IS ORDERED, that on December 12, 1972 at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, hearing be held on the Petition of Christine Couch for appointment of ar administrator, and for a determination of

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE DATED: October 6, 1972

Killian, Spelman, Taglia, Meek, Lagoni & Burdick By: Attorney Paul A. Taglia Attorney for Petitioner
ADDRESS: 414 Main Street St. Joseph, Michigan Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 1972

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR

THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN Estate of MARY C. McALOON, Deceased IT IS ORDERED, that on December 12, 1972 at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Cour-troom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, Kenneth O. McAloon for appointment of

as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE DATED: October 6, 1972 Killian, Spelman, Taglia, Meek Lagoni & Burdick

By: Attorney Stuart F. Meek, Jr. Attorney for Petitione ADDRESS: 414 Main Street St. Joseph, Michigan Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 1972

File No. 26080 STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN Estate of ARCHIE JONES, Deceased IT IS ORDERED, that on December 19, 1972 at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Cour troom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan a hearing be held on the Petiton of Edna R. Schlaack for appointment of an ad-

ministrator, and for a determination Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGI

DATED: October 11, 1972 Taylor & Taylor Attorneys for Petitione ADDRESS: 201 Wayne Street St. Joseph, Michigan Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 1972

File No. 24902 STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN Estate of SAM UNGER, Deceased IT IS ORDERED, that on December 12, 1972 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan,

hearing be held on the Petition of Rober J. McCoy, administrator with Will an nexed for allowance of his final account and for assignment of residue Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule (Seal) RONALDH. LANGE

DATED: October 27, 1972 Attorney for Estate ADDRESS: 409 Main Street Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1972

No. 25484 STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR

THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN Estate of DOMINICK SORCE, Deceased IT IS ORDERED, that on December 5, 1972 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Jack Martorano, administrator with Will an nexed for allowance of his final account and for assignment of residue. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule (Seal) RONALDH. LANGE

Judge of Probate DATED: October 18, 1972 Attorney Thomas W. McCoy Attorney for Estate ADDRESS: 409 Main Stree Joseph, Michigan

Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1972

PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN Estate of MARTIN P. DWAN, Deceased IT IS ORDERED, that on December 5 troom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan a hearing be held on the Petition of John S

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Estate of J. Parnell Dwan, deceased account of J. Parnell Dwan, who was executor of said estate and for the allowance of the account to date of Parnell Dwan, executor filed December Publication and service shall be made

as previded by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE Judge of Probate DATED: October 19, 1972

utzbaugh, Page, Butzbaugh & Dewane By: Attorney Elden W. Butzbaug Estate ADDRESS: 172 East Main Street

Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1972 STATE OF MICHIGAN

PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN nown as Lorraine Dalrymple, Mentally

IT IS ORDERED, that on December 5 1972 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Cour troom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Lula final account.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALDH. LANGE

ADDRESS: 206 Court Street

agencies and educators who don't understand your jobs.?'

paramount.

The graduates took 52 law enforcement subjects ranging

Forty-two police officers

were graduated Friday into

"the changing times of law

enforcement" from the police

recruit school at Lake

The class was composed of 40

policewomen. The female

graduates were the first of

their sex to complete a recruit

school at LMC since a state law

took effect in 1971 requiring

police officers to have 280 hours

of training before going on

From 250 miles north came

Deputy Deborah Yanez of the

Otsego county sheriff's to be

trained at LMC. It was a

shorter trip for Patrolwoman

Vivian Dungey of the

Cassopolis police department.

was presented by Dr. Walter

Browe, LMC executive vice

president, who noted that not

too long ago police officers

didn't have to worry about

human relations. Now it's

He warned the officers:

"You'll be dealing with

"The changing times" theme

and

Michigan college.

policemen

Deputy Harry Johnson, Allegan county sheriff's department, was cited as top scholar and for preparing the best academic exhibit. Patrolman Terry Taplin,

'STONE FOX': Patrolwoman Vivian Dungey, Cassopolis police department, receives

certificate from Dr. Walter Browe, Lak ichigan college executive vice president, on

completion of police training course. S. is one of two women in class of 41 officers.

Like most of the officers attending the training school, Patrolwoman Dungey was

42 Police Officers

labeled with a nickname. Her's is "Stone Fox." (Staff photo)

The graduates: Daniel Miller, John Wilson.

Department

Benton Harbor Department Jr., Dale Easton, Herman, John Pagel

Department - David Nelson. Department - Jimmie Coburn. David Crum, Samuel Donoho. Daniel Gustafson, Ronald Page, Frederick Schaub, John

Department Cassopolis Police Depart-

Graduate At LMC from criminal law to driving. ment - Vivivian Dungey Dowagiac Police Depart-

> Allegan County Sheriff's Department — Harry Johnson,

Stanley Neal.

Police Louis Cooks.

Krogstad, Dean Kugle, Thomas

Spencer, Michael Watts. County Sheriff's Thomas

Portage police department. Department — Dennis Paradis. was the top marksman in the Louis White, III. Jerry Crockett

Barry County Sheriff's James Vergona. Department — Wilbur Burger, Department - Harlow Han-

Bedford Township Police sbarger -Charles

Benton Township Police Berrien County Sheriff's

Coloma Township Police Department - William Ren-

ment - Charles Dravis. Lansing Police Hartford Police Department

Inkster - Police Department Larry Jackson, Glenn Plamer, David Quashnie, Ionia County Sheriff's

Otsego County Sheriff's Department -Larry Wash burn, Deborah Yanez. Portage Police Department

Rockford Police Department

Robert Van Belzen. Silver Creek Township Police Department — George Losey Three Oaks Police Depart-

Terry Taplin.

Wayland Police Department Terry Holman. Weesaw Township Police Department Delmar

ment - John Schmidt.

Wyoming Police Department would not be a new tax but a - James Gainey.

lifetime is a very short time. We need to reroute our abortion. For years many unwanted babies have been adopted by couples who were capable of giving them the love and attention they needed. There are many prospective adoptive parents right now who are unable to adopt because of the shortage of mabies. Surely a woman could more easily accept the idea that the child is in a loving home and will have a chance at life than to live the rest of her life knowing she has destroyed that life. Are there really so many women who

emotional results of an abor-In an age of permissiveness, let us not come to the point where we allow and condone

> Mrs. David Quackenbush St. Joseph

SEES ABORTION AS

I am writing in response to

Abortion reform is not a

to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such

1973 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Cour-troom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Viney an administrator, and for a determination Canady, executrix, 320 Colby, Benton We have been told in the past Harbor, Michigan prior to said hearing Publication and service shall be made Publication and service shall be made

File No. 25959

Judge of Probate Taylor & Taylor By: Attorney Russell J. Taylor Attorney for Estate Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 1972

(Seal) RONALDH, LANGE

File No. 26075 STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR Estate of HERVEY W. DODD, Deceased IT IS ORDERED, that on January 9, 1973 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Cour-

Number 303, Courthouse, St

which all creditors of said deceased are sworn claims with the court and serve a Michigan prior to said hearing

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. Attorney A. G. Preston, Jr. ADDRESS: 600 Main Street Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 1972 STATE OF MICHIGAN

PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN Estate of ELIZABETH C. BROWN, IT IS ORDERED, that on January 9. Number 305, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file

sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Harlan Brown, executor, Box 5 Berrien Center, Michigan prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made the schools operating, because as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALDH. LANGE

> Attorney Donald J. Dick ADDRESS: 300 West Ferry Street Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 1972 STATE OF MICHIGAN

PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN Estate of CARRIE H. BALL, sometimes known as Caroline H. Ball, Deceased IT IS ORDERED, that on January 9, 1973 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom Number 305, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Mary Powell, executrix, 1428 Cedar Niles, Michigan prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALDH. LANGE Judge of Probate DATED: October 10, 1972 Attorney Donald J. Dick

ADDRESS: 300 West Ferry Street

GERALDINE NEELY, Plaintiff

Attorney for Estate

Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 1972 ORDER TO ANSWER File No. D-4509-B STATE OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court fot the County of BERRIEN

MICHAEL NEELY, Defendant. On November 2, 1972, an action was filed by Geraldine Neely, Plaintiff, against Michael Neely, Defendant, in this Court to obtain judgment of divorce.
It is hereby ordered that the Defendan Michael Neely, shall in this Court answer or take such other action as may be mitted by law on or before Decembe 27, 1972. Failure to comply with this orde will result in a judgment by defau against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this

CHESTER J. BYRNS Carl R. Burdick 414 Main Street St. Joseph, Michigan 4, 11, 18, 25, 1972 H.P. Adv

File No. 26073 STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN Estate of MARGARET F. PULLANO,

IT IS ORDERED, that on January 16, 1973 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Cour troom, Number 303, Courthouse, St which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs be determined. Creditors must file

Judge of Probate DATED: October 17, 1972 Locke, Parish & Ford

Dir. of Law

Elections

Manager

Assessor

Fire Dept.

Traffic

Water

Garbage

Parks

Forestry

Health Officer

for Re-Sale

17928, incl.

amounts.

carried

Cemetery

Police Dept.

Engineering

Pub. Hsg. Com

Water Filt. Plt.

Lake Mich. Shoreline

Water & Sewage

Treat Auth.

Hsg. Code Enf. Dept.

Vacant Real Estate

State Gas. Refund

Gen. Vo. Nos. 17883 -

Mr. Selent, seconded by Mr.

Hanley, moved approval of the

foregoing report and that the

director of Finance be

authorized to issue vouchers in

payment of the several

Roll call resulted as follows:

Yeas: Commissioners Hanley,

Selent and Smith. Nays: None.

Absent: Commissioners Gast

and Tobias. Motion declared

The City Clerk reported that

Dir of Finance

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN Estate of MARTHA COLLINS, Deceased IT IS ORDERED, that on January 10, 1973 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Raymond L. Collins, executor, 626 Vine Street, Bridgman, Michigan prior to said

Municipal Bldgs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALDH. LANGE

DATED: October 24, 1972
Attorney for Francisco Attorney for Estate ADDRESS: 5722 St. Joseph Avenue Stevensville, Michigan Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1972

MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD AT THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 P.M. O'CLOCK, OCTOBER 16,

PRESENT: MAYOR SMITH. COMMISSIONERS HANLEY AND SELENT. GERALD W. HEPPLER, ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER. A.G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY. CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.

ABSENT: COMMISSION-ERS GAST AND TOBIAS, L. L. HILL, CITY MANAGER.

Minutes of the meeting held October 9, 1972 were approved

as presented. Report of the vouchers to be allowed October 16, 1972 were the MONTHLY REPORTS for and Tobias. Motion declared presented as follows:

Bills are as follows: Commission Clerk

8.00 Plant have been presented to 69.74 the Commission. Mr. Hanley, seconded by Mr. Selent, moved approval of the 8,854.01

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804 93

433.43

198.12

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795.47

1,461.94

7.91

604.36

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466.00

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foregoing reports as presented. 47.50 Roll call resulted as follows: Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Gast 13.39 and Tobias. Motion declared carried. 8.33 65.55

Hanley, moved to appoint the necessary election workers for the November 7, 1972, General Election at a compensation of \$25.00. The complete list of members by precincts is on file in the City Clerk's Office.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Hanley. Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Gast and Tobias. Motion declared

An Ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE BUILDING ORDINANCE THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH" was introduced and given its first reading October 9, 1972, and tabled until October 16, 1972, was taken from the table for further consideration.

After discussion, it was moved by Mr. Hanley, seconded by Mr. Selent, that the Ordinance be given its final reading and adopted.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Gast September, including the carried and ordinance adopted. Financial, Police, Fire, An Ordinance entitled "AN Sanitary Inspection, Public ORDINANCE TO AMEND Works and Water Filtration TITLE VII, CHAPTER 75, of

Sherry Gladney, Postal Worker, Chicago, III.

"... Mail's moving faster. For a lot of reasons. But I'd say

the reason behind it all is Zip Code. . . .

PERTAINING MISCELLANEOUS OCCU-PATIONS" was introduced and given its first reading October 9, 1972, and tabled until October Yeas: Commissioner Hanley, 16, 1972, was taken from the

table for further consideration. After discussion, it was moved by Mr. Selent, seconded by Mr. Hanley, that the Mr. Selent, seconded by Mr. Ordinance be given its final reading and adopted. Roll call resulted as follows:

Yeas: Commissioners Hanley,

Selent and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Gast and Tobias. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted. An Ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VII, CHAPTER 75 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF ST. JOSPEH PERTAINING PATIONS" was introduced and given its first reading October 9, 1972, and tabled until October 16, 1972, was taken from the table for further consideration.

discussion. After was moved by Mr. Hanley, seconded by Mr. Selent, that the Ordinance be given its final reading and adopted.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Gast and Tobias. Motion declared carried and Ordinance adopted.

An Ordinance entitled "AN \$8,307.00 ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE IV. CHAPTER 45 OF \$7,969.39 THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH

the CODE OF ORDINANCES PERTAINING TO DOG REGULATIONS" was introduced and given its first reading October 9, 1972, and tabled until October 16, 1972, was taken from the table for

further consideration. After discussion, it was moved by Mr. Selent, seconded by Mr. Hanley, that the Ordinance be given its final reading and adopted.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Gast and Tobias. Motion declared carried and Ordinance adop-

Mr. Hanley seconded by Mr. Selent, moved to approve the proposal of Speidel Foundation & Marine, Inc., on sheeting as required to allow placing of 12' TO Water Main under 30" Storm MISCELLANEOUS OCCU- Sewer, located at City Garage and Broad Street estimated to cost about \$10,000.00.

> Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Gast and Tobias. Motion declared carried

The Assistant City Manager presented the following BIDS ON A TRUCK, BODY AND HOIST, with automatic transmission, in trade for No. 19: Gersonde Equipment Co., Inc., \$7,775.00

Zerbel G.M.C. Truck, Inc. Ashley Ford Sales, Inc.,

and recommended the low bid

Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Selent moved to authorize the purchase from Gersonde Equipment Co., Inc. at \$7,775.00.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Gast and Tobias. Motion declared carried.

There being no further business to come before this Commission, Mr. Hanley moved to adjourn until Monday, October 30, 1972 at 7:30

FRANKLIN H. SMITH Mayor

Charles J. Rhodes City Clerk Nov. 4, 1972 H.P. Adv.

GENERAL ELECTION To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the Township of Royalton, County of Berrien, State of Michigan at All Precincts within said Township on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1972 for the purpose of electing the following officers, viz:

NATIONAL - President and Vice-President of the United

CONGRESSIONAL — United States Senator, Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE - State Representative

STATE - Two Members of the State Board of Education. Two Regents of the University

of Michigan, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University.

COUNTY - Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer. Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

TOWNSHIP - Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, 1 Trustee, 2 Constables.

And also to vote on the following non-partisan officers,

Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals, Circuit Court Judge, Probate Court Judge, District Court Judge.

And also to vote on the following state proposals: PROPOSAL A

Proposal to change Michigan to Daylight Saving Time PROPOSAL B

Proposal to allow abortion under certain conditions PROPOSAL C

Proposal to limit property tax for school, county and township purposes and to provide that the legislature shall establish a state tax program for support of schools. PROPOSAL D

Proposal to remove constitutional ban against graduated income tax PROPOSAL E

Proposal to allow the state to borrow \$266,000,000 for tuition payments and bonuses to

Vietnam and other veterans And also to vote on the

following franchise proposal: Shall the franchise granted by the Township Board of the Township of Royalton, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, to the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company for the purpose of using the highways, streets, alleys and other public places of the Township for the transmission and distribution of electricity, to set poles, string wires, lay pipe and conduits and to operate and maintain the same and to transact a local business in such Township, subject to such reasonable rules and regulations as said Township Board shall prescribe from time, to time, be confirmed?

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of

OTTO JASPER. Township Clerk Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 1972 March H.P.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION To the qualified electors of the Township of St. Joseph,

County of Berrien. Notice is hereby given that a general election will be held in the Township of St. Joseph. County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on Tuesday, November 7, 1972 from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, eastern standard time, for the purpose of electing the following officers, Viz:

National: President and Vice-President of the United States. Congressional: United States Senator, Representative in Congress. Legislative: State Representative. State: Two members of the State Board of Education, two Regents of the University of Michigan, two Trustees of Michigan State University, two Governors of Wayne State University. County: Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Commissioner. Township: Supervisor, Clerk, Trustee to fill vacancy, two constables, two Park Commissioners, one Park Commissioner to fill vacancy.

And also to vote on the following non-partisan officers,

Two justices of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals, Judge of the Circuit Court, Judge of the Probate Court, two Judges of the District Court, three Trustees of Lake Michigan College.

And also to vote on the following State Proposals: Proposal A - Proposal to

change Michigan to daylight saving time. Proposal B -Proposal to allow abortion under certain conditions. Proposal C — Proposal to limit property tax for school, county and township purposes and to provide that the legislature shall establish a state tax program for support of schools. Proposal D - Proposal to remove constitutional ban against graduated income tax . Proposal E - Proposal to allow the state to borrow \$266,000,000 for tuition payments and bonuses to Vietnam and other

Bill Payne Smith St. Joseph Township Clerk Oct. 30, Nov. 4, 1972 H.P.

NOTICE!!!

The News-Palladium and Herald-Press cannot accept child care or baby sitting service ads unless such home is licensed. Contact your county Bureau of Social Services.

ANNOUNCEM'TS

Lost And Found

LOST—In Millburg area young male German Short-haired Pointer dog. Re-ward. Call 944-5457 or 926-5424 and ask for Mary.

LOST—In Watervliet or Coloma area 1 German Shepherd & 1 black Beagle. Ph. 463-6172. FOUND—Sealpoint Siamese, male. Glass studded green collar. Front paws de-clawed. 468-3654.

LOST—Male brown Dachshund, red col-lar & tags. Name 'Sniffer'. Stevens-ville area. Ph. 429-9544.

LOST:—String Gold choker beads. Fair plain Plaza area. Reward. Ph. HO 8 5236.

Card Of Thanks

THE FAMILY—of Mrs. Ralph C. Huff wish to thank all the people who were so kind to us with their many expressions of sympathy, during our recent bereavement. A special thanks to Pastor Ronald F. Freier, The Ladies Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, and the Staff and Nurses of Berrien General Hospital, Keriey & Starks Funeral Home.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred H. Huff Mr. & Mrs. Ben E. Huff

Personals

DAD—You can have MOM's pant suit cleaned & pressed for only \$1 during Nov. at the Lakeshore Custom Clean-ers, Stevensville or Bridgman Custom Cleaners. Red Arrow Hwy.

INFORMATION ABOUT ABORTION— Legal and Safe. All information confi-dential. Call National Family Planning Toll Free (800) 523-3430.

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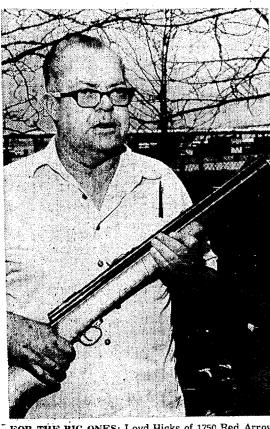
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RATS!



FOR THE BIG ONES: Loyd Hicks of 1750 Red Arrow highway, Benton township, uses traps, homemade poison laced with drain cleaner and keeps an air rifle handy to bag rats near his home and barber shop. He thinks they come from nearby sanitary landfill and Benton Harbor fruit market. (Staff photo)



BENT RODENT: Barney Hess, of 655 North Crystal avenue, Benton township, holds fourth rat in six days trapped on his porch with cheese bait. He thinks they've come from nearby sanitary landfill in search of warm winter home. (Staff photo)

Blame Fruit Market, Landfill For Pests

Benton Men Turn 'Killers'

township small businessmen

with an unenviable sideline -

Barney Hess and Loyd Hicks are neighboring Benton

scores of rats recently that they believe originate at the nearby Benton Harbor fruit market and Northwest Berrien County Sanitary landfill. Rats are away at 1716 Red Arrow high-

they believe.

Hess, of 655 North Crystal avenue and owner of Barney's Bait & Tackle shop a few yards

looking for warm spots to hide way, Friday displayed a young They say they've knocked off from upcoming winter chill, rat caught in a cheese baited trap on his enclosed front

> It was the fourth in six days, all in the same spot, he said. It's just a baby compared to

he largest among some 50 to 60 that Hicks estimates he's trapped in the past four months around his home and barber shop at 1750 Red Arrow high

"Some of them I've got would make that look sick," he said of Hess' new capture. "Big around as my arm. Never saw

Hicks has whipped up his own rat poison, horse feed laced with Drano, a commercial drain cleaner, and keeps an air rifle handy to pot rats on the

"I think they come from the

Pipestone Bootery & Micheles'

Now open "Ye Olde Washtub" Coin Laundry, Next to Family Foods, M-139. Free drying. Adv.

Hess said rats began appearing around his home about a month ago. He thinks they originate at the sanitary landfill about a half-mile away.

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Voters' Guide

Daugherty Quits As MSU Coach

He Will Finish Season

Only 'Pressure' **Coming From** Ex-Supporters

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Duffy Daugherty, head football coach at Michigan State University for the past 19 years and a Michigan sports legend. has resigned effective the end

of the season. The rotund, genial pixie, long a favorite of players, fans and newsmen alike, called it quits after several seasons of declining fortunes and unrest among his former supporters. The Spartans were 2-4-1 so far this

Daugherty confirmed his resignation, originally to be announced following State's game with Purdue today, after a Lansing radio station broke the story Friday evening by quoting high university officials.

A MSU spokesman said no successor had been found and no one was under special consideration, while Daugherty. sporting a 104-64-4 record, said he would stay on with the university, although not in an ath

"I feel that Michigan State deserves better than it has been Daugherty told newsmen attending his weekly session prior to home games. "I haven't been making it fun for the players lately.

"I told the boys that I didn't want them to go out and win one for old Duffy. I told the players that football should be fun, especially on Saturday, I told them 'I wanted you to have fun in practice. I'm sick and tired of velling at you."

"My decision to resign is ir-40 Pages revocable. I told the squad

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LOOKING BACK on 19 years as head football coach at Michigan State University is Duffy Daugherty. In midst of a losing season, he handed in his resignation yesterday-effective at year's end.(AP Wirephoto)



DUFFY WITH EARL MORRALL: Michigan State University head coach Duffy Daugherty, right, is shown assisting Michigan State's star quarterback in 1955, Earl Morrall, before a practice session. Morrall is now quarterbacking with the Miami Dolphins. (AP

Defense Rests Case

Purnell Narrates Uland Slaying

BY ALAN AREND Staff Writer

The defense rested its case Friday in the murder trial of David Jordan Purnell after completion of testimony by the Berrien circuit courtroom.

'Non Partisan Harmony'' School 24th annual Barber Shop

pearance on the stand, when defendant appeared relatively calm in answering his attorney's questions, he visibly shook and cried at times defendant in a tension-filled and held his head in his hands and testified how he had killed Janet Uland.

Purnell, 25, was very tense tonite 8 p.m. St. Joseph High Friday and could be heard breathing harder than normal.

Unlike Purnell's first ap- go into a trance-like state, favor of the defense and the Harem Heaven" and the jury answering questions as if he were King Ben, his greatgrandfather

The tension in the courtroom was so great, that at one point testimony during Prosecutor Taylor asked for a short recess, but Defense Counsel S. Jack Keller, objected because "Even I don't want to go through this again." Several times he appeared to Judge William S. White ruled in

testimony continued

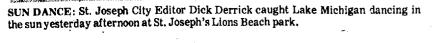
Sitting in a chair in the middle of the courtroom in front of the jury, with his attorney seated directly in front of him, Purnell recalled what happened the night Miss Uland was killed and the previous two

At the start of his testimony Friday, Purnell identified the cover of the book "King of the

was allowed to examine it after it had been admitted into

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Editorial Page

Tricky SJ Proposal Merits A 'Yes' Vote

Every election, it seems, the people who write propositions for the ballot manage to come up with at least one back-handed description of the issue to be decided. This year, the honor of having the tricky proposition belongs to the City of St. Joseph. It's one of those deals where you have to vote "Yes" when you mean "No."

St. Joseph electors will vote Tuesday on

"Shall the zoning ordinance and map of the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, be amended to change the following lots: U.S.-81-1; U.S.-81-2; U.S.-81-3; and U.S.-81-4, under option to Ben N. Teitel, from 'C-1' Multiple Dwelling District to 'F' Light Industrial District?'

If an elector opposes construction of apartments on the property, he has to vote "Yes." This despite the fact that the issue was forced onto the ballot by citizens opposed to the apartment construction project.

The property described in the petition, about four acres on Lakeshore Drive near the Heath plant, was zoned "F" Light Industrial until Aug. 14, 1972. At that time. despite citizen protest, the St. Joseph City Commission, rezoned the property to "C-A" Multiple Dwelling so that a South Haven developer, Ben Teitel, could erect a 116 small apartments on the site.

Led by former St. Joseph mayor Tom Sparks, a group of St. Joseph residents immediately filed a petition demanding an election to restore the property to "F" Light Industrial. Since their petitions complied with law, the City Commission

had no alternative but to place the issue on the ballot-but in its own strange

A "Yes" vote means that the voter does not want the apartments built; he or she would rather keep the property for commercial or light industrial usesomething like the Imperial Printing or Heath Co. buildings, for example.

Developer Teitel freely admits he wants to build his apartments in St. Joseph because he regards it as a beautiful city and a good place to live. It is largely made up of single family dwellings, with a high percentage of homeownership. It has a high industrial tax base which, with a relatively small population, keeps taxes lower than they otherwise would be.

These conditions tend to discourage overcrowding, noisy traffic and other factors which produce the deterioration that has befallen many other less fortunate Michigan cities.

South Havenite Teitel wants to expand his apartments in St. Joseph because the city is an environment where he can rent easily and profitably. But his proposed project is a reversal of the very guidelines that have kept the town at-

St. Joseph already has hundreds of apartments-and some of them are decidedly no asset to the city.

St. Joseph residents who want to retain the present character of their community should vote against the apartment expansion. And that means voting "Yes" on Tuesday's city rezoning proposal.

After All, He Couldn't Have Said 'Elephant'

Sen. George McGovern for whispering "Kiss my ass." to an airport heckler at Battle Creek Thursday. It was a quietlyspoken rebuke to a breed of cat that is a real pain in the anatomical portion mentioned by McGovern.

Besides, it's like the presidential candidate's national political director, Frank Mankiewicz, said. McGovern's remark was rather natural for a Democratic nominee. "After all," said Mankiewicz, "he can't say kiss my

McGovern drew guffaws later when he

Icecap Receding

The melting ice cap surrounding the North Pole is receiving increasing attention for signs of its effect on weather systems in other parts of the world. The reason for the change is not known, although increased volcanic activity in the Philippines has been offered as one

Col. Bernt Balchen, an explorer and retired U.S. Air Force officer, says recent flights he has made over Labrador. Greenland, Norway, the Canadian Arctic and the polar sea have convinced him the polar cap is melting, perhaps faster than expected.

"We may have an open ocean in another 20 years," Col. Balchen said, "or in no more than 40 years."

Aside from its effects on weather phenomenon, the disappearance of the North polar cap would have important implications for shipping. Water transport of mineral deposits from the Far North would be possible for the first time, and oil tankers would be able to serve the Canadian and Alaskan oil fields.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

We can't find it in our hearts to criticize noted that he'd once been a minister but after his comment to the heckler "I have now fully disqualified myself from further service.

McGovern isn't the only politican to lose his temper under pressure. Barry Goldwater is famed for occasional excursions into irate profanity. And who can forget the letter that President Harry Truman wrote to the New York Times music critic when the critic said Harry's daughter Margaret didn't have much of a voice. Truman wrote a letter telling him the next time he saw him he was going to "Kick you in the— .ز.(genitals) President Richard M. Nixon is a cool

campaigner now, but think back a ways. It is Nov. 7. All the election returns are in. Nixon speaks to the press: "I leave you gentlemen now . . . But as I leave you I want you to know-just think how much

you're going to be missing. You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore, because, Gentlemen, this is my last press conference. . .

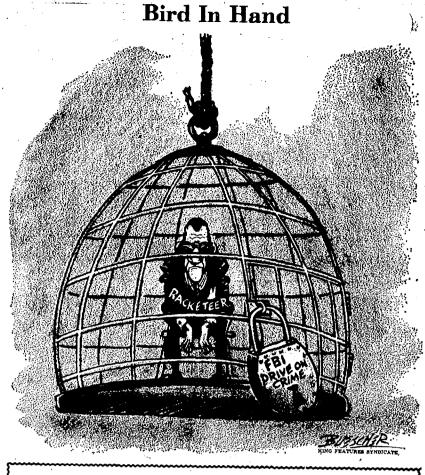
Those bitter words were spoken a decade ago-on Nov. 7, 1962, the day after Nixon had lost the California gubernatorial race to Democrat Edmund G. (Pat) Brown by almost 300,000 votes. Two years earlier, John F. Kennedy had nosed out Nixon for the Presidency by less than half as many popular votes cast in all 50 states. So few doubted, on that autumn morning in Los Angeles ten years ago, that Richard Nixon had delivered his political swan song.

Yet how tempers and things can change!

Nearly every political poll indicates that President Nixon will be singing quite a different tune on the night of Nov. 7, 1972. A landslide re-election appears in the offing. If that should be the case, the President might be tempted to tell reporters that this time they will have Nixon to kick around-for four more

Nixon's 1962 outburst was uncharacteristic. As he himself said in his book, Six Crises: "The point of greatest danger for an individual confronted with a crisis is not during the period of preparation for the battle itself, but in the period immediately after the battle is over. Then, completely exhausted and drained emotionally, he must watch his decisions most carefully. There is an increased possibility of error because he may lack the necessary cushion of emotional and mental reserve which is

essential for good judgment." If George McGovern believes the polls, he may feel—after a campaign beset with trying problems—that he has reached the crisis that Nixon mentions "after the battle is over." A little temper can be



GLANCING BACKWARDS

HEAR TOWNSHIP PLAN ON WATER COST SPLIT - 1 Year Ago

Lincoln township trustees will caucus and then determine if they will meet with representatives of St. Joseph township on the complex problem of dividing water

Representatives of the two townships met last night to discuss the report written by a Michigan Civil engineering professor, Dr. Robert F. McCauley. The report written at the request of St. Joseph township, suggest that the 50-50 split of transmission line and pumping station costs be revised somewhat.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

HE DOESN'T LIKE ANY OF THEM

I would agree with the letter by Thomas Boylan. Why do we have to have syndicated columns by Hart, Means, and Biosatt? They all say the same thing -- it's like little Echo, Sir Echo, and Mama Echo. In the interest of freedom of expression and freedom of the press why not have a column by some good liberal as some newspapers do - or if that's "impossible" why not some more comic strips or another Family Weekly that we waited so long for only to find it full of nothing but advertisements.

Matthew Thomas 750 S. Crystal Benton Harbor

FORCED TO RIDE WELFARE WAGON

In your newspaper you had a news item that everyone in this wonderful country of ours wanted to ride and nobody wanted to pull the wagon. Well let me clew you in on some details you are dumb about.

I'm 57 years old, willing and able to work. Some plants will not accept an application from me and the ones that do never call me to work,

I'm not a free loader but it looks like to survive I have to be a rider on the welfare

> Jesse Hayes Benton Harbor

THEY'LL SEND TWO LETTERS NEXT TIME Editor,

Dr. B. C. Radde states in his October 30 letter to the Editor that, "I was not asked and did not receive notice of the 'Speak Out' meetings in writing, by phone, or word of mouth." I

> EDITOR'S NOTE

Sorry, but several letters have had to be trimmed in order to give the greatest number of readers a chance for publication prior to Tuesday's election.

would like to make it clear, as a member of the studentfaculty committee that planned the Candidate's Speak Out, that Dr. Radde was sent a letter of invitation. The letter was sent to Dr. Radde's residence, and strikes. As a gesture of good has not been returned to us by will the strict midnight-to-6 the post office. The other incumbent Mrs. Foster, returned shortened by an hour and the enclosed card indicating began at 1 a.m.

that she would not attend. There was an article in your

newspaper on Friday, Oct. 27 announcing the event and in-dicating that all the candidates had been asked to attend. Also, both Mrs. Foster and Dr. Radde attended a board meeting on the previous night where the Speak Out might have been discussed.

The lack of response to our invitation was taken by us as a refusal. Should the same situation occur again, the committee vows to send Dr. Radde two letters.

Wendel H. Yale Benton Harbor

SHE DOESN'T LIKE MARIANNE MEANS Editor,

In reply to the gentleman who is "disturbed by the columnists." I, too, have the same identical feelinghowever my reference is to still another, Marianne Means, She is so biased in her column, which in my estimation, constantly consists of nonsensical St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend statements degrading Senator the winter. They were ac-McGovern. In no way can she companied by John W.

(See page 26, column 1)

Convict **Prevents** 2514 Pipestone Road Pig Theft Benton Harbor

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) --Good guys are where you find them-such as at Southern Michigan prison's trusty farm

State officials revealed Friday an inmate was attacked by two young men this week when he prevented the theft of several small pigs from the trusty farm.

The youths were surprised by the man, Clayton Weitzel, dur-ing the nighttime incident and they threw a pitchfork at him, officials said.

Warden Charles Egeler said that Weitzel was slightly injured and was treated by a prison staff nurse. He said the two men, however, escaped, but without the pigs.

CURFEW ENDS SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)

The leftist government of President Salvador Allende says things may be back to normal Monday after weeks of a.m. curfew in Santiago was

AREA SHOWPLACE SNOW FLAKE MOTEL OPEN - 10 Years Ago --

The Snow Flake motel, recently opened on US-12 across from Schuler's restaurant south of St. Joseph is a "classic-modern" complex built by developer and contractor Sahag Sarkisian.

There are 36 units now open with another 21 to open next month. Prices will be as reasonable as in other less luxurious motels, according to owner Sarkisian. Picture windows in each unit of the new Snow Flake looks out upon the interior courtyard.

> RAF AND YANKS BLAST GERMANY – 29 Years Ago –

A great fleet of RAF heavy bombers hammered the German industrial cities of Duesseldorf and Cologne last night in a swift sequel to a smashing daylight attack on Wilhelmshaven by the largest force of American aircraft ever thrown against the Reich.

The main blow was concentrated on Duesseldorf, making that big Ruhr armament center probably the world's most heavily bombed city next to Hamburg, while a diversionary assault by a smaller force was made Cologne on the Rhine. Mosquitos also bombed objectives in Ruhr and Rhine

> GOSOUTH 39 Years Ago ---

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts and Vascoe Roberts of 809 Pleasant street have left for say a kind thing. Her aim Roberts, who will remain in the south for a few days.

> NOW PLAYING -49 Years Ago Current movie attractions: Lionel Barrymore and Rubens in "Enemies of Women."

BUSINESS BRISK --- 81 Years Ago --The street car line did a great business carrying passengers to and from the Bill Nye entertainment. There were three

slightly vulgar. carloads from St. Joseph.



10 1972 by NEA, INC. OF THE BUSSY "Why can't WE lead rootless and transient lives like: everybody else?"

Ray Cromley

Doctor Tells How PW Wives Suffer



as a people have not done enough to ease the terrible plight of the wives of the military men and civilians who are prisoners or missing in North Vietnam and elsewhere in Southeast Asia. We read almost daily of their

earnest attempts to secure mail from their husbands, to receive some word of prison conditions or to learn whether in fact their mates are living or But talk to medical men

about the dreary, worried frustrating lives these women lead while they wait.

Doctors who have studied the problem report that even the most stable and mature such wife experiences severe emotional problems:

She must make daily decisions on her own, but constantly has the feeling she will be held accountable to her husband, when he is released, for whatever happens to the children. Yet the absence of the man in the family almost inevitably has a deleterious effect on their youngsters. The doctors say both boys and girls require a father for satisfactory progress through stages of development.

- She has a continuous struggle with her self-esteem. Yet there are few acceptable ways for her to build up her

She suffers from boredom. with the same routine day in and day out and no end in sight. A woman alone is awkward socially at best, and almost any

WASHINGTON (NEA) -- We may burden her with a sense of guilt. (She is having a good time while her husband is going through hell in prison.)

- If her husband is missing

in action, she is in even a rougher prison of her own. She has all the problems of a POW wife intensified by uncertainty over her loved-one's fate. She keeps harassing herself with these questions: Is her husband alive or dead? Will he ever return? Even if she is certain he is dead, there is considerable public pressure against her remarrying.
There is always the chance, too, that if she does remarry, her missing husband may eventually turn up alive. These two pressures can destroy the chances that her remarriage will be successful. Yet she knows she is aging and lonely and cannot wait in this limbo for too long.

What is worst of all, perhaps, for the wife of a prisoner of war, is what is likely to happen emotionally when her husband does come home, the doctors Because of her worries and the impossible problems she now faces, she is likely to build up a sort of idealized dream about what life will be like when the family can all be

She may tend to believe all her difficulties will be resolved and that "everything will be perfect." Doctors say the life after reunion won't be perfect of course, human beings being human, and they worry that the reality (as contrasted with her dreams) will likely result in a tremendous emotional letdown,

– is vulgar, nay, immoral and

Miss Hardwick touched here.

I think, upon a powerful if

unavowed current of feeling

among intellectuals. In im-

portant ways, they are puritans. They dislike "con-

sumption" and they dispise the

pleasures of the ordinary

They therefore desire to

expand greatly what John

Kenneth Galbraith - a

representative if urbane

specimen — calls the Public Sector, which is virtuous, at the

expense of the Private Sector.

where all those "consumers"

are wallowing in self-

indulgence and sin. They much

prefer the publicly owned BBC, with its Ibsen plays, bird-calls

and lessons in Hungarian to

commercial TV with gross

spectacles involving the New

York Giants or the Dallas

Cowboys, interspersed with

And though these puritans

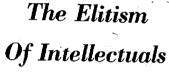
doubtless perceive public expenditure as good in its own

right, one senses that they also

'involuntarily''?

citizen.

Jeffrey Hart



Now and then you come upon society. a sentence or a phrase that causes a twinge of recognition, stated. But if consumerism that crystalizes a half-formed that is, enjoying the material perception. I happened to be shuffling through Philip Rahv's products of American society intolerable, must not con-sumerism "abate," well, periodical, Modern Occasions (Spring, 1972), and my eye stopped at a remark in an interview with Elizabeth Hard-

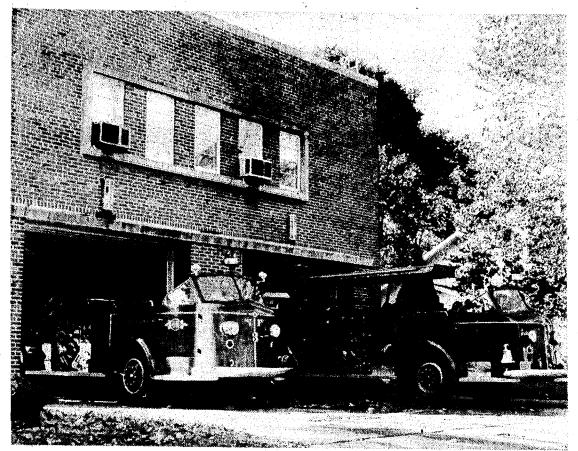
wick, a prominent critic. "But I have my doubts," observed Miss Hardwick, "that consumerism can and will abate voluntarily to any meaningful degree in our society. It is the sort of statement that

seems innocuous enough, but then produces a sort of intellectual doubletake. Miss Hardwick is the wife of poet Robert Lowell and a wellknown writer in her own right. She is a frequent contributor to W York Review of Books and is very much in harmony with fashionable feeling in an important segment of American intellectuals. Needless to say, she is for Sen. George McGovern, And she views the American "con-sumer," with his motorboat and his color TV and his house in the suburbs as more than

And yes, you see, she "doubts" that consumerism will abate "voluntarily" in our

perceive it as a salutary discipline for the herd. They like it because it does remove cash from the pocket of the despised and vulgar "consumer" sunk in his frightful suburb, George McGovern's in-come redistribution schemes thus had a sort of moral charm for the elitist puritan. The point was not so much that they were, allegedly, designed to aid the poor — but that they would punish the middle class. Consumerism would, be involuntarily abated. The vein of contempt runs

very deep, And I think that ordinary people sense it in Sen. McGovern and the people around him. There lingers in my mind another offhand remark. When McGovern sacked Tom Eagleton over the mental iliness business, I recall one McGovern aide explaining that the Boss had been obliged to do so "hecause most of the American people still believe in witcheraft." ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1972



SILVER ANNIVERSARY: Benton Harbor fire station Number 2 on Empire avenue celebrates 25 years of

service to community on Nov. 5. Firemen display two trucks stationed there. (Staff photo)

How Much Is A Million?— Stewart Students Learning

BY DICK DERRICK SJ City Editor

How much is a million? Mrs. Connie Hanna who teaches fourth grade at Stewart school, Stevensville, and her class of youngsters have tackled that project.

But they need help. Mrs. Hanna and her fourth graders hope to amass a

million bottle caps.
Sitting on her desk is a small jar containing an estimated million grains of sand. Some time ago a crew of her students counted the pages of books in the library and got up to half million before running out of

But to really understand what a million is all about, Mrs. Hanna wanted something big

Gray's **Donation** Listed

Elisha Gray, II, retired Whirlpool board chairman, is among a dozen Michigan residents on a list of contributors who gave \$1,000 or between Jan. 1, 1971, and March 9, 1972.

The list of Michigan residents was made public by the Committee for the Re-election of the President in revealing donors across the nation who contributed \$5 million to the Nixon campaign before a federal law required the naming of campaign con-

Gray appears on the list as a \$3,000 contributor. Others who contributed \$3,000 were Benson Ford and HUD SEcretary. Secretary George Romney.

Benson Ford is the eldest of the three Ford brothers. Henry Ford, II, previously endorsed Nixon for another term while William Clary Ford came out for McGovern. There was no indication of what financial support the latter two gave the candidate of their choice. -

Only one other western Michigan resident is on the list, Dan Gerber, Fremont food packer, \$1,000. All other contributions were reported as

enough to fit into Stewart have them collected.

school. She hit on bottle caps. So far in the first month of changes every day as Stewart school youngsters bring in more. Posters throughout the school urge pupils to bring in the caps to "Hanna's counting bottle caps—not ring tops from

Mrs. Hanna has appealed to outlets using beverages to save

The 21,605 collected nearly fill one cardboard drum. Mrs. collecting her class has Hanna estimates it will be gathered 21,605. The total possible to get about 25,000 in such a container. At that rate it will take about 40 such drums to hold a million bottle caps.

After the million bottle caps drums placed in an area where the caps. Anyone else with caps it is possible to see the whole how many were can call Mrs. Hanna and she million at one time, the make an estimated million.

youngsters in her class will be able to see what a million looks like. When the million caps have been collected and everyone who wants to see a million has been accomodated. then the caps will be recycled by Continental Can Co.

The count to a million came as the result of a friendly challenge by Mrs. Verna Wend. Baroda fifth grade teacher. It was Mrs. Wend who carefully drivers of firms that service are duly recorded and the counted out grains of sand onto a scale and then determined



978,395 TO GO: Kathy Anstey and Steve McGrath check over the 21,605 bottle caps collected in a class project to collect a million. They are members of Mrs. Connie Hanna's fourth grade class at Stewart school, Stevensville. At left is "Willie" whose head fits on top of the barrel and bottle caps are deposited through his mouth. (Staff

Magazine Exhibitor Fined \$10

Friday in Berrien Fifth District Linco road had pleaded nolo court for contributing to the contendre (no contest) to the delinquency of minors by charge on Oct. 11. Judge Paul

presentence investigation and imposed the line yesterday.

Ott was accused of showing ployed. The store is across the obscene magazines to children showing magazines to children. Pollard placed him on of Hollywood school in the school, John Beers road,

a store where he was em-

Nostalgic Memories Surround 'Station 2'

BH South Side Fire Station Celebrates It's 25th Anniversary Sunday

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

that same snake.

It's Nov. 5, 1947. Harry S. Truman President: Howard Hughes has ust flown his multi-million dollar "Spruce Goose" for the first and only time; ground beef is 49-cents a pound and eggs go for 55-cents a dozen; the New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in the World Series; Johnny Eujack is starring for Notre Dame; and Benton Harbor has a new fire station.

While probably not as well remembered as some of the other events, the opening of the south side fire station remains an important event in the annals of Benton Harbor

It was 25 years ago on Nov. 5. that Station 2 officially opened at 372 East Empire avenue, and it has served Benton Harbor ever since except for a few months in 1971 when city austerity forced temporary closure.

Gone are the days of horsedrawn pumpers. But their memory lingers on.

An elderly man, taking his Poodle for an early morning pumper displayed outside the firehouse and reminisces, "I used to see these run by my house when I was a kid. And I'll tell you, they used to fly."

"They used to keep the horses in a barn behind the station," he continues, eyes aglow, "and when an alarm would come in, they'd release the horses, and they'd run straight to the pumper."

Gone too are the days of the Dalmatians and fire house mascots, but the remains of Jiggs" are still at Station 2.

"Jiggs", or more formally, 'Capt. Jiggs", was a Boston Bulldog that was the station's mascot for many years. When he died, firefighters entombed nim where he spent most of his life-at the station.

Sitting over a cup of steaming coffee on a fall morning, as the smells of frying potatoes and sizzling steaks waft in from the kitchen, a captain reminices:

'Jiggs, now there was a s.nart dog. Up at Station 2 they had two phones, one for regular calls and the other for fire calls. The rings sounded almost the same, at least we couldn't tell the difference. But Jiggs

When the phone would ring, ve'd look at Jiggs. If he wou just lie there, we knew it was the regular phone. But if it was the fire phone, he'd bolt for the door, and I've seen him knock men over when he hit the

There was also Pete, a Dalmatian. After the formal dedication of the station, when guests and firemen were leaning back after their meal, Pete jumped on the banquet table and proceeded to clean up the scraps from the ham and steak dinner.

Cleo. another Dalmatian, who got too big for the Benton Harbor fire stations, and was "adopted" by a Chicago fire house

We haven't had dogs since the late '50s' says Fire Chief Harold Gaddie, "We've had a lot of offers, but we had to turn

"It's just not fair to the dogs," explains another dogs," explains another fireman. "They're with too many people on too many crews to behave for all the guys."
Firemen are storytellers,

and one amusing story concerned a fireman sitting night

"It was late at night, and all of a sudden he heard the door to the watch-room slam. He looked up, and there was a sixfoot long snake.
"While he was yelling for

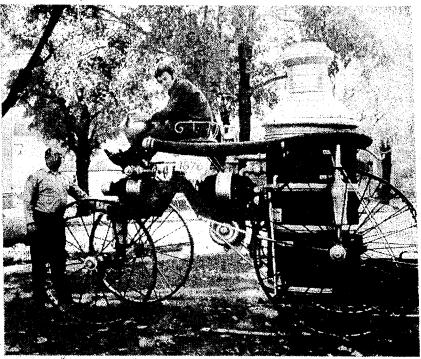
help, the snake slithered back out the door, and wasn't seen again for awhile. Then one day,

when the men were working underneath the fire trucks, a kept as a mascot."

man looked up, and there was At Station 2's dedication. then Benton Harbor Mayor Leon Gideon, said: "Today," 'Apparently he had got onto the truck somehow, and had after delays and setbacks due

The snake, however, wasn't shortages, Benton Harbor has equipment as any city of comparable size in the U.S.

Gideon's statement still holds



PRIM AND POLISHED: Lt. Les Hartman watches as Fireman Tom Fogarty polishes brass on Tom Benton, horse-drawn pumper. The pumper, obtained in 1876 and rebuilt in 1899, is still occasionally displayed at Fire Station 2. (Staff photo)

BHHS Parking Lots Will Be Patrolled

announced that two uniformed parking lot attendants will

Benton Harbor high school start Monday to patrol areas outside the high school.

Halstad said the attendants

are being assigned to control to the school.



SJHS QUEEN: Debbie DeFrance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeFrance, Jr., of 3315 Valley View drive, was crowned St. Joseph high school homecoming queen last night at Dickinson stadium. Miss DeFrance, a senior, is shown with escort Mike Madison. She was the 1971 Twin City NAACP blossom queen, too. (Pete

trespassing, vandalism and make the lots safer for

The attendants will be on duty from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"This has become necessary because of the increased rate of unauthorized people being on school grounds, and we feel sure the addition of supervision in our parking areas will cut down on some of our problems. Some of the abuses we want to eliminate are racing motors, screeching tires and general 'hot rodding' on the lots. Because of space limitations, our parking lots are overcrowded and we must try to insure safety of students an and

Buchanan Youth Injured

A Buchanan area youth. Robert Freeling, 17, was injured Friday afternoon, when a shotgun shell exploded in his home, Route 1, Freeling road.

Berrien sheriff's deputies said he received powder burns about the face and left arm and a laceration of the left hand. He was treated at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph

Deputies reported that Freeling said he was loading a 12 gauge shotgun when the explosion occurred. Deputies said the explosion may have been caused by a faulty primer, or improper seating of a wad on the powder charge. Memorial hospital reported the accident at 3:45 p.m., after the youth arrived in a private car, deputies stated.

Traverse City's Gilmore Catches Tigers Off Balance

BY JIM DELAND Sports Editor TRAVERSE CITY — Benton Harbor's football team was caught off balance by the running of Craig Gilmore here Friday night.

Operating behind an un-balanced line, the senior speedster ran wild for 242 yards in just 14 carries to provide Traverse City with a 35-24 victory over the Tigers in a surprising scoring spectacular at Thirlby Field.

A bulk of Gilmore's yards came on three plays - louch-down runs of 71 and 69 yards and a 55-yard scamper that set up another score - and it was those three plays that broke the Tigers' back.

"We just couldn't stop the big plays," Benton Harbor coach irv Sigler said succinctly. "We knew they were going to run give Benton Harbor 16-15 that unbalanced line against us. . . they've been running it against Benton Harbor for 10

"We practiced it, and we had people there...but we just couldn't stop it."

Bob Quick, the Trojans' other running back, got 87 yards and three more touchdowns in 15 carries and each of the two caught a conversion pass from quarterback Rory Brinkerhoff to account for all but one of halftime lead. Traverse City's points.

Stati	stics	
	Benton Harbor	Traverse City
irst Downs	14	12
let Yards Gained	261	389
By Rushing	108	346
By Passing	156	43
asses Attempted	13	a
Completed	6	5
Intercepted	0	ī
unis	6-24	3.26
umbles Lost	0	2
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Traverse City's points.

This was simply too much for the Tigers to handle despite a terceptions by the Trojans last performance by the year, completed 6 of 13 passes

Five of his six completions went to Reynolds, who gained 146 yards, scored a touchdown and conversion and came within one step of getting

another TD.
"I think it was our best ofthink it was our best of-fensive game," Sigler said. "Don't forget, they held Muskegon to eight points and five first downs last week."

With fullback Bob Edelberg adding 89 yards rushing in 22 carries and halfback Lenny Thompson running for a touch-down and PAT, the Tigers actually ran off 60 plays to only 44 for Traverse City, but that

They took a 15-0 lead in the first half on a 12-yard run by Quick and a 71-yard romp by Gilmore, a 5-9, 160-pound senior.

Reynolds got the Tigers on the board by taking a slant pass over the middle and dashing 55 yards to score and Thompson put Benton Harbor ahead by scooting 16 yards on a pitchout off the triple option with just 22 seconds left in the first half.

Gilmore turned the third quarter into disaster for the Tigers by breaking loose twice the same play. With the Trojans lined up in

an unbalanced line to the right. the speedy right halfback

was more than enough for the rojans. slanted through the left side and then cut back against the grain to dash down the right sideline.
On both occasions, it ap

peared the Tigers had failed to shift their defense to compensate for the unbalanced line and actually had too many players on the side Gilmore ran ... and not enough to cover

up when he cut back.
The first time he went 69 yards for a touchdown and the second time was hauled down at the BH 13, setting the stage for an eventual one-yard plunge by Quick, who also added the last TD on a fivevard run that followed a 31yard pass from Brinkerhoff to breaking loose again on a screen pass from Popke, but was tripped up at the TC 13 after a 50-yard gain and the Tigers were forced to give up the ball on downs.

Ron Coffey got it back by recovering a Trojan fumble on the 25-yard line, however, and then caught a 10-yard screen pass from Popke for the final

touchdown of the game.
For the first time this season, Benton Harbor did not turn over the ball on a fumble or pass interception, and the Tigers' play execution in the second quarter was virtually

Despite this effort, the Tigers are left with a 1-6 record to take

into their season finale against Grand Haven next Friday at Filstrup Field.

In Lake Michigan Athletic Conference play the Tigers remain winless at 0-4 while Traverse City is 4-1 and can share in the conference championship if Muskegon beats Muskegon Catholic next week.

TC — Gilmore 71 run (Sondergaard kick)
BH — Reynolds 55 pass from Popke

.TC — Gilmore of run (Gilmore par Brinkerhoff) TC — Quick 1 run (kick failed) TC — Quick 5 run (pass failed) BH — Coffey 10 pass from (Reynolds pass from Popke)

DEFENSE STRIKES IT RICH

St. Joe Blanks Dutch

By JOHN VANDEN HEEDE

Staff Sports Writer A shuffled St. Joseph defense paced the Bears to a "rags to riches' 13-0 homecoming victory over Holland Friday night at Dickinson Stadium.

The St. Joe defense, which had allowed almost 22 points per game entering the contest. held Holland without a first down in the first half and came up with three pass interceptions.

Fullback Doug Lincoln carried the offensive load on the muddy field with both Bear touchdowns while gaining 127 yards in 27 carries.

'That feels good,'' commented Bear coach Ike Muhlenkamp after watching his team end a three-game losing streak with its second triumph of the season. "I was pleased with the whole defense and I thought the offense did a great job in the mud. We hit

St. Joe's other win was a 24-0

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s	t. Joe	Holland
First Downs	13	В
Net Yards Gained	210	176
By Rushing	169	59
By Passing	41	117
Passes Attempted	11	19
Completed	4	10
Intercepted	2	3
Punts	2.40	4.31
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	48	50

shutout of Kalamazoo Loy Norrix, which also led Muhlenkamp to note after Friday's game that the defense seems to go from "rags to

Muhlenkamp started Mike Priebe at linebacker and Jim Lee at defensive end and thought the changes "gave us more quickness. We decided to move and play good football.'

Holland had minus yardage in the first half and finished with just 59 yards rushing in 23 attempts as Jon Bell, Bubba LaBumbard, Les Pullins and Dan McAdams did an excellent job on the forward wall with Priebe and Lee.

Holland never got past the St. Joe 40 until a fumble and an excellent second half passing game posed a scoring threat which failed in the final

Holland never got out of its own territory in the entire first quarter because of two punts which totaled only 51 yards But St. Joe missed a golden scoring opportunity by fum-bling the ball away on a missed exchange at the Dutch six.

St. Joe did out it all together in the second quarter, with the help of a 15-yard penalty against Holland, for a 6-0 halftime advantage.

The Bears took over after a Holland punt and moved 81 yards to pay dirt in 13 plays. Lincoln carried on seven of the plays for 35 yards and scored from three yards out but didn't account for the big plays.

The penalty against Holland was an unsportsman conduct call for disputing an official's call on a St. Joe three-yard pass completion. St. Joe would have been left with a third and five at

its own 48 without the penalty. Other big plays were a fourth down pass good for 15 yards from quarterback Mark Schnese to tight end McAdams and Schnese's 12-yard run to

St. Joe got its other TD by final point. the second half for 117 yards. aking the second half kick off Holland's only threat came End Ross Lamb caught five taking the second half kick off down and halfback Mike Ryan

and marching 54 yards in seven after St. Joe fumbled the ball plays. Lincoln ran for one first away at the Dutch 49 late in the game. Quarterback Dick Wood another before Lincoln burst 37 hit four consecutive passes and yards up the middle for the appeared to have a touchdown touchdown Priebe, who had his string of successful PAT kicks mark, but the Dutch were end at eight straight after the called for clipping on the play first TD, made the boot good the second time for the game's und the drive died. Wood hit on 10 of 15 passes in

THE WORLD OF Dorts passes for 70 yards and end Ron Israels pulled in four for 33

"We've got a darn good quarterback and Lamb can catch with the best of them," in the first half

cause were the three in-(See BEARS, Page 18)

commented Holland coach Dan Porretta after watching his team slip to 1-7 with the nonconference setback. Porretta also said he didn't expect St. Joe's defense to be "that tough." He thought the key to the game for his team was not being able to get out of the hole Helping the St. Joe defensive

RUNNING LOW: St. Joseph's Doug Lincoln (31) stays low while running for good yardage in non-conference

game with Holland Friday night in Dickinson Stadium.

Helping out are teammates Mark Maki (53) and Dennis Dilley (76). Lincoln scored both touchdowns in a 13-0

Magic Number One For Perfect Lancer Year

Re JERRY DYKSTRA Staff Sports Writer

Lakeshore's magic number is now one.

The Lancers now need only one more victory to wrap up the the school's first undefeated season in 15 years of football competition.
Neil McLaughlin's forces

chalked up their eighth straight win of the season Friday night by knocking off a spunky Cassopolis team 28-8 on the Lancers' turf.

Lakeshore now can prime for its season-ending battle next Friday against Lake Michigan Catholic at Dickinson Stadium.

The Lancers, who clinched the Blossomland conference title last Friday, weren't overly

there. offered

offense which we haven't done all year. We just didn't get very good blocking from our offensive line.

down tonight and the but I didn't have any choice."

Cassopolis kids played tough.

"We just have to play to the but I didn't have any choice." "We just have to play better

football against Lake Michigan Catholic next week. An undefeated season should be incentive enough."

Cassopolis did a fine job of

defensing the Lancers' strong running attack and fullback Ken Bailey but couldn't stop some fine passing by quar-terback Terry Lauver. Lauver completed only three passes but all were crucial and went for long yardage.

Lauver ended with three of impressive Friday in com-, six completions for 132 yards. pleting a perfect (7-0) league Steve Caple snagged a 68-yard schedule. TD pass and also a 36-yarder "We just didn't play quality which set up the final Lancer score while Charley Snater's McLaughlin. "We made a lot of 28-yard catch led to TD's were all it really needed. scoreboard with a safety early the ball but was forced out of on the ground, got 30 of the mental mistakes and errors on Lakeshore's third six-pointer. With 6:46 left, Lauver

"Our passing game really bailed us out," noted McLaughlin, "Lauver and Caple did a fine job. I don't like

own game but those long passes really hurt us," said Ranger coach Tom Tatrow. "I'm really proud of the way our kids played, especially on defense.' Tatrow cited Preston Ben-

nett, Chris Kelly, Terry Thomas and Charles Miller for their defensive work. Lakeshore's defense, the

loughest in the area, also came up with its typical stellar "I think our defense did a fairly good job," McLaughlin ground for its next TD on a 55-

observed. "They scored twice on our offensive mistakes. George Schmidt and Charley Shafer were outstanding." Lakeshore's two first-quarter

With 6:46 left, Lauver

dropped back and spotted in the second period. Lauver bounds at his own four-yard Caple at the Ranger 40. Caple gathered in the pass and sprinted down the left sidelines into the zone. The play covered 68 yards. Lauver hit Brian Peterson with the PAT pass.

Lakeshore stuck to the **Statistics**

Lake	shore	Cassopolis	
First Dawns	14		
Net Yards Gained	290	103	
By Rushing	158	39	
By Passing	132	64	
Passes Attempted	В	13	
Completed	4	7	
Intercepted	1	2	
Punts	2-35	6.35	
Fumbles Lost	1	1	
Yards Penalized	3.35	1.5	

yard march in nine plays. Bailey, who was held to 79 yards in 24 carries for the night, went the final four yards. Cassopolis got on the

DOWAGIAC -Dowagiac

clinched a share of the Big Six

championship with a thrilling

Statistics

then recovered a Viking fumble

Friday night.

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Net Yards Gained
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couldn't find an open receiver and Miller threw him into the end zone for the two points. Shafer halted two Ranger

drives in the second quarter with interceptions while the Lancers' offense was hurt by bad field position. Lakeshore, the seventh rated team in the latest Class B poll, put together a nifty drive of 68 yards after taking the second-

half kickoff. The march ate up Key play in the drive was a fourth-down pass play from Lauver to Shafer. The 28-yard throw brought the ball down to the Cass 13. Halfback Ed Krager then bulled to paydirt from the four. Krager also

The Lancers' Rick Farrow received a low snap from rards. center on a punt attempt early the in the final stanza. He fielded

added the PAT run.

Cassopolis took over and halfback Larry Bontrager fumbled the ball into the end zone. But the Rangers' Jim Dishmon fell on the ball for the TD with 8:56 left.

The Lancers' final TD came on a two-yard bull by Bailey with 24 seconds remaining. The long gainer in the 62-yard journey was a 36-yard toss from Lauver to Caple which brought the ball to the three. Caple ended with three

catches for 104 yards and added 23 yards rushing. Cass quarterback Charles

Spaniolo connected on seven of 12 pass attempts for 64 yards in the first half but only went to the air once in the last 24 minutes. Bennett grabbed four pitches for 35 yards and Bon-

trager three for 29.
The Rangers, held to 39 yards

Nip Niles In Final Minute

Chiefs Clinch Title Share

yards from halfback Dave Best.

Lakeshore, which has the area's longest winning streak at 10 games, now has defeated Cassopolis seven consecutive times.

Lakeshore seniors making their final home appearance were Farrow, Lauver, Mark Warner, Gary Zick, Bailey, Randy Brooks, Eric Ranney, Rob Eversole, Craig Nitz, Duane Peachey, Dave Seagren, Tom Bellavia, Jerry Fisher Ken Siewert, Schmidt, Caple

Jeff Robbins and Mark Schuck Cassopolis finishes in sixth place in the Blossomland with a

Lakeshore 14 0 8 6—28
Cassopolis 0 2 0 6—8
Lake — Caple 68 pass from Lauver
(Pelerson pass from Lauver)
Lake — Baifey 4 run (pass failed)
Cass — safety
Lake — Kraper 4 run (Krager run)



CASS PASS: Cassopolis' Preston Bennett (50) waits for pass as Lakeshore defender Gary Zick (28) moves in during Blossomland action Friday night on the Lancer. gridiron. Another Lancer watching the action is John Behm (42). Lakeshore won 28-8.

(Staff photo by Dave Arndt)

Wilson with a 47-yard touch-down pass to make the score 14-

come-from-behind, last-minute Dowagiac lined up for a one-15-14 triumph over Niles here point PAT kick, but it was a fake. The snap went directly to kicker Wilson and he ran Downgiac trailed 14-7 with less than a minute to go and around left end for the winning with Niles owning the football. But defensive end Doug Mosier two-point conversion. He fumbled on the play but the officials ruled he had already crossed the goal line.

> The wild ending marked Dowagiac's first victory over Niles in 10 years. There was a 7-7 tie in 1966.

Just last week the Chiefs got into the thick of the Big Six title chase by edging previously undefeated Portage Northern 7-0 by recovering a fumble in the end zone for the game's only touchdown.

with 49 seconds remaining and After a scoreless first period the Chiefs were on the way to Friday night, Niles took a 7-0 their first championship since halftime edge on a one-yard TD run by Ken Hoese, Bill Small On the very first play added the first of two PAT following the fumble, Chief kicks. The touchdown came sophomore quarterback John after Dowagiac lost the ball on Russom hit split end Edgar a fumble at their own 40.

Coach Jeff Green's Chiefs up with five completions in six finally tied the score at 7-7 in the final period on Bruce Fritz' 60-yard TD run around right end and Wilson's PAT boot.

That lead didn't last long though, as Hoese took the following kick off and raced 85

yards to pay dirt. Dowagiac finished with 253 yards as compared to just 136 for Niles. The Vikings' Hoese led all rushers with 74 yards, while Fritz had 63 for

Dowagiac. Russom also ended

Dowagiac. 0 0 0 15-15
Niles Down-Fritz 60 run (Wilson kick)
Niles — Hoese 1 run (Wilson kick)
Niles — Hoese 85 kickoff return (Small kick)
Down-Wilson 47 pass from Russom (Wilson run)

attempts for 111 yards.

on the season.

Steve Corbit and Pat Leats

had pass interceptions for

Dowagiac as the Chiefs hiked

their league record to 4-1 and

their overall mark to 6-2. Niles

is now 2-2 in the league and 5-3

'M' Skaters Win Opener

Big scores were the general rule as the 1972-73 Western Collegiate Hockey Association season opened Friday night with three league 'games and three nonconference contests.

In league play, Michigan outscored North Dakota 9-7, Colorado College downed Wisconsin 10-6 and Michigan Tech got past Minnesota-Duluth 6-4. WCHA teams lost two of three nonleague games.

Minnesota was the lone winner, as Herb Brooks made his coaching debut with the Gophers in a 4-1 victory over Manitoba. Notre Dame fell to Bowling

Green 9-5, and Michigan State was nosed out by Ohio State 7-6. Michigan's Frank Werner and North Dakota's Jim Cahoon each tailied two goals and an assist in the high-scoring contest.

Readers Busy As Election Draws Near

(Continued from page 2)

seems to be distorting any, and everything for which he stands. Then, of course, showering the opposition with only high praise, and much elaboration,

Aside from this-one more statement. The opposition feels the Watergate incident very trivial, with no comment, whatsoever, from the White House. However, when Senator McGovern speaks out the positive truth, and truth, no doubt, really hurts—they refer to it as a dirty campaign. Who then, may I ask, is doing the so-called dirty campaigning? We still have to adhere to black is not white and vice versaregardless of your views.

Polly Hatfield 3468 South Lakeshore Drive

> LMC SPENDING ISRECALLED

So, Bernard C. Radde, the absent incumbent, purports "to use the tax dollar to the best advantage, always keeping the taxpayer in mind."

Were the "taxpayers in mind," when Bernard C. Radde, another board member. and two Lake Michigan College administrators went to Hawaii in March of 1970, at the taxpayer's expense? An editorial in your paper on March 21 1970, provides some insight into what Radde means about using "the tax dollar to the best advantage.'' The editorial stated the following: "Their exposure to sun, surf, and edification in the 50th state will cóst Berrien taxpayers \$2,460

on request of this newspaper.' It continues saying, "this will pay a fairer share of the means that the \$2,460 Pacific tax load under a graduated odyssey took all of the money

On January 28, 1971, the newspaper ran another editorial which further elaborates Bernard C. Radde's position on expenditure of our tax dollars in regard to incredibly large pay raises to certain Lake Michigan College administrators. The editorial stated. "This is the same board, incidently, that only this past autumn increased the Berrien County property tax that supports the college by a whopping 55 per cent."

This reader is thus convinced that the Board of Trustees of Lake Michigan College and the taxpayers of Berrien can no longer afford the callous disregard of our dollars by the likes of Bernard C. Radde and Emily Foster.

Ronald G. Easton 5668 Fairview Stevensville

READER FAVORS PROPOSALS C, D Editor,

recent editorial In a denouncing Proposals C and D

on the Nov. 7 ballot, you once again lash out at the one tax that would be most equitablethe graduated income tax-by trying to prove that the present flat rate income tax we now have in Michigan is really graduated! Talk about gob-bledygook! Your low and when the legislature has power middle-income readers to raise tax rates, most

according to the preliminary especialy should be warned not figures furnished by the college to fall for the propaganda of the affluent people who, of course, income tax than is now true 350 homeowners paid to LMC under a flat rate tax or the sales tax.

Your repeated use of the expression "soak the rich" is designed to gain sympathy; and, unfortunately, you often succeed at this because the poor and not-so-rich do want to be fair but don't often seem to understand that it is they who are the ones being "soaked", rather than the rich. The low and middle-income people should begin to focus on the fact tas Senator McGovern has been saying for months) that it is they who carry the burden of taxation in this country and not the rich or highly affluent. The poor and middle-income people have allowed themselves to believe that their worst problem, tax-wise, is those on welfare; whereas, in reality, their worst problem has been the rich who have successfully evaded carrying their fair share of the tax burden.

You always seem to lament the fact that the affluent pay, or seem to pay, more taxes than the poor. Does your sense of fair play dictate that it should be otherwise? The graduated income tax is simply a better method of assuring that all of us (executives, workers, etc.) pay a fair share of the tax load during the years we are earning our money and, then as our earnings decline, our tax

to do so for fear of not being reelected. All Proposal D does is give to the legislature and local governments the right to adopt graduated income taxes if they want to, and that will not be too easily accomplished I'm afraid if for no other reason than we know your newspaper will be

out there trying to prevent it. You also show your usual displeasure with teachers and their organizations, which you like to designate "Lansing-based" or "Detroit-based unions," in an attempt to discredit them by implying bigcity bossism. Teachers may be union members but they are at the same time "voters", which means they have as much right and wisdom as editors and publishers of newspapers and big businessmen to determine how tax money should be spent. You also delight in having your 'voter control" of money if we "take the money away from local school boards . . . and give it to the legislature." You make sound as though the legislature were not elected by

the people! Proposal C and D are not perfect. The present method of financing schools has been far from perfect for too many years already. It is easy to tell the legislature to come up with a better plan, but the fact is they didn't before and that is why we have these proposals before us. They will be a step in the right direction and certainly can be improved upon as we begin to live with them They deserve to be approved on Nov. 7.

Edwin Prong 748 Ogden Benton Harbor

SCHMITZ CAMPAIGN NEEDS MONEY

Editor It grieves me that John Schmitz, a great patriotic! American, who is running for the Presidency is given the silent treatment and blackout. For proof of his greatness, he received from the National Economic Council, Inc. 'Number One Congressman in the United States" by poll of 100,000 members, 1972,—from the National Sons of the American Revolution the National Legislator's Award, "outstanding 1971. for dedication to the preservation of our American principles. . -from the Americans for Constitutional Action the Distinguished Service Award in 1970—from the National Associated Businessmen their Bulldog of the Year Award, 1970, for his efforts as a "Watchdog of the Treasury";—from Fed. of American Citizens of German Descent in the USA Inc. their Outstanding Citizen Award for integrity and honor, 1972, and

And from the Police Officers Research Association of California " . . . outstanding assistance to law enforcement.

American Legion, 6th District, Department of California Citation of Appreciation for Outstanding Service" to the Legion, 1969.

office he consistently voted 100

Then finally we as American citizens had the opportunity to see and hear John Schmitz on coast to coast TV. To me it was as if a pleasant clean breeze country. I pray that enough money will be forthcoming that we all will again have the opportunity to see him on TV Monday night.

> Route 2 Watervliet

DEMOCRATIC SECRETARY FAVORS PROPOSALD

Editor. Proposal D on the November

ballot would remove the ban on a graduated income tax in the Michigan constitution.

really need another tax? The answer is: we don't. But that is not what Proposal D is all about.

tax in Michigan, but it is a flat-rate tax. Rich and poor alike pay the same rate-3.9 per cent at present—on all additional income. I pay it, you pay it, and

A graduated income tax abortion reform. would not be a new tax but a

representatives are reluctant different-and fairer-way to tax income. Many groups in Michigan, including the Democratic Party, have urged that Michigan adopt a system of rates like those used in New York State. This way of taxing income would save money for any family of four earning less than \$21,000 a year.

A "YES" vote for Proposal D is not a vote for new taxes. It is a vote for lower taxes for those low and middle income taxpayers who most need tax relief. And it is a vote for basing Michigan's tax system on the ability to pay. Maureen Kilgore

Committee Berrien Springs

TIME TO REPOUTE OUR THINKING Editor,

If a woman doesn't want her newborn child, we do not have the right to put that child to death. If we give her the right to make her own decision as to whether her unborn child should be put to death, saying it a personal matter and her personal choice, then we are just as guilty as she for condoning the murdering of that baby.

We have an opportunity on election day to change the law that would provide putting a child to death before it has even

EDITOR'S NOTE

Sorry, but several letters have had to be trimmed in order to give the greatest number of readers a chance for publication prior to Tuesday's election.

completed its fifth month of human growth. Is this any less a crime? The unborn child has not taken its first breath of air, but most body functions are taking place by the twentieth week of development. How can we say it is not a living being? If a woman provides the conditions for the creation of a new life, she should also be willing to provide for the development of that creation and not condemn the infant to death because it suits her purpose. Nine months in a normal

lifetime is a very short time. We need to reroute our thinking to finding good workable alternatives to abortion. For years many unwanted babies have been adopted by couples who were capable of giving them the love and attention they needed. There are many prospective adoptive parents right now who are unable to adopt because of the shortage of babies. Surely a woman could more easily accept the idea that the child is in a loving home and will have a chance at life than to live the rest of her life knowing she has destroyed that life. Are there really so many women who could so easily overcome the emotional results of an abor-

In an age of permissiveness, let us not come to the point where we allow and condone the murder of these helpless

Mrs. David Quackenbush St. Joseph

SEES ABORTION AS CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT Editor,

I am writing in response to your article, "Readers Speak out Against Abortion". After reading your article and other similar articles it has become very clear that there is a great blowing across the misunderstanding about the abortion issue.

Abortion reform is not a moral issue and moral conscience should have nothing to do with deciding the legal rights of a women regarding her life and her future. The only morals that should be conscerned are those of the voters who should be morally guided to vote for what is right

legally. I would also like to correct the hackneyed, oversimplified misconception that "in this day and age there is no excuse for a careful woman to conceive an unwanted child.

That statement is completely Most misunderstood are the ALENE PITCHFORD, Defendant, facts that 1) no birth control

abortion reform due so because they are concerned for life; a decent, happy, healthy life for themselves and their children. To make clear the issue I will highlight a few instances: The working wife of a student whose salary is the sole source of income and tuition. A baby would mean that the wife must quit work, the husband quit school and the couple would give up all hopes of a decent life for their children of the future. The newly expectant father who has just received a two year tour of duty overseas who will never see his first born as a will never see his first born as a small child, or his wife who fears that the child may never Berrien County Democratic see his father at all. The woman who already has all the children she can comfortably care for, who gets progressively sicker with each pregnancy. Another baby would mean sorely neglecting the children that she already

These women and their

(yes) not people.

In your October 25th edition
there was a picture of 19 immigrants who took an oath to become American citizens and become American citizens and not long ago there were two more pictures with around 25 or more people in each one who took an oath, and our national reports ays there are thousands of immigrants coming to the United States every year from all over the world. Our elected officials talk one way then do another. It doesn't make sense the way they figure.

Also I read in your paper just lately where the State of Michigan was short 22,665 children in the 1972 school more pictures with around 25 or

Michigan was short 22,665 children in the 1972 school Altorney A. G. Preston, Jr.
Altorney A. G. Preston, Jr.
Altorney for Estate
ADDRESS: 600 Main Streef
St. Joseph Michigan census (quite a shortage isn't it?). We also know from all reports that thousands of the women have been taking birth Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 1972

File No. 26062

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of ELIZABETH C. BROWN,
Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on January 9,
1973 al 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Number 305, Courthouse, St.
Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at
which all creditors of said deceased are
required to prove their claims and heirs
will be determined. Creditors must file
sworn claims with the court and serve a
copy on Harlan Brown, executor, Box 5. control pills and according to the school census figures these pills are doing a satisfactory job. (Don't you think?). But if this abortion law is approved by the voters on Nov. 7, these figures will more than triple as thousands of babies will be murdered, then the school

The sixty-four dollar question grades will naturally go out of existence and you can bank on that.

Altorney Donald J. Dick Attorney for Estate ADRESS: 300 West Ferry Street Berrien Springs, Michigan Cot 29 Nov 211 192 Nov 212 No

bonding proposal on November 7th, just ask yourself this question: Under these circumstances, do we really need such a monstrous outlay of schools? Then vote and save yourself some tax money.

Ben Fogelsong 60th St.
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Bon RORDERD, that on January 9, 1973 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom Number 305, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Municipan, a hearing be held at which all redditors of said deceased are required to which all instead with the court and serve a copy on Mary Powell, executrix, 1428 Cedar.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of GERTRUDE VOLKMAR, Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on January 9, 1973 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Number 303, Courlhouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Peter J. Johnson for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate
DATED: October 18, 1972
Aftorney Peter J. Johnson
Attorney for Petitioner
ADDRESS: 143 Pipestone Street
Benton Harbor, Michigan
Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1972
H.P. Adv.

ORDER TO ANSWER FILE NO. D-5766-W STATE OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court for the County of Berrien. GEORGE L. PITCHFORD, Plaintiff. vs.

facts that 1) no birth control device is guaranteed 108 percent effective, and many women cannot use the most effective means because of a variety of imedical reasons, and 2) it is not only the careless unwed mother who is seeking abortion reform.

Lene Pitchford, Plaintiff, against Alene Pitchford, Defendant, in this Court to terminate the marriage of George L. Pitchford and Alene Pitchford, Plaintiff, against Alene Pitchford, shall in sweet or fake the properties of the pro

complaint filed in this Court. CHESTER J. BYRNS 5722 St. Joseph Avenue Stevensville, Michigen 49127 Date of Order: October 10, 1972 Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 1972 H. P. Adv.

Locke, Perish & Ford By: Altorney James S. Ford, Jr. Atlorney for Estate ADDRESS: 206 Court Street St. Joseph, Michigan Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1972 H.

claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Luia Knight, administratrix, 744 Pearl Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE

1972 at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Cour-troom, Courthousé, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Christine Couch for appointment of an

(Seal) NONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate
DATED: October 6, 1972
Killian, Spelman, Taglia,
Meek, Lagoni & Burdick
By: Altorney Paul A, Taglia
Altorney for Pallilapor Alterney for Pelitioner ADDRESS: 414 Main Street

File No. 26077

File No. 28077
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estale of MARY C. McALOON, Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on December 12,
1972 at 9:30 A.M. in the Problate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan,
a hearing be held on the Pelition of
Kenneth O. McAloon for appointment of
an administrator, and for a determination
of heirs.

of heirs.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE hidde of Probate Judge of Probat

DateD: October 6, 1972
Killlan, Spelman, Taglia, Meek,
Lagoni & Burdick
By: Atlorney Stuart F. Meek, Jr.
Attorney for Pelitioner
ADDRESS: 414 Main Street 51. Joseph, Michigan Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 1972

File No. 26080
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of ARCHIE JONES, Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on December 19,
1972 at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Edna
R. Schlaack for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of

Publication and service shall be made

DATED: October 11, 1972
Taylor & Taylor
Altorneys for Pelifioner
ADDRESS: 201 Wayne Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 1972

No. 25484 STATE OF MICHIGAN

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of DOMINICK SORCE, Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on December 5,
1972 at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courfroom, Courihouse, St. Joseph, Michigan,
a hearing be held on the Petition of Jack
Martorano, administration with Will an
nexed for allowance of his final account
and for assignment of residue.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONAL OH LANGE

Judg DATED: October 18, 1972 Altorney Thomas W. McCoy Altorney for Estate ADDRESS: 409 Main Street St. Joseph, Michigan St. Joseph, Michie Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1972

DATED: October 19, 1972
Butzbaugh, Page, Butzbaugh & Dewane
By: Attorney Eiden W. Butzbaugh in Attorney Eiden W. Butzbaugh in Attorney for Estate
ADDRESS: 172 East Main Street
Benton Harbor, Michigan
Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1972
H.P. Adv.

File No. 16593
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of LORINE DALRYMPLE, also

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seat) RONALD H. LANGE

H.P. Adv.

The graduates took 52 law enforcement subjects ranging

certificate from Dr. Walter Browe, Lak ichigan college executive vice president, on completion of police training course. S. s one of two women in class of 41 officers. Like most of the officers attending the training school, Patrolwoman Dungey was labeled with a nickname. Her's is "Stone Fox." (Staff photo) 42 Police Officers Graduate At LMC

Forty-two police officers were graduated Friday into "the changing times of law from the police enforcement" recruit school at Lake Michigan college.

The class was composed of 40 policemen and two policewomen. The female graduates were the first of their sex to complete a recruit school at LMC since a state law took effect in 1971 requiring police officers to have 280 hours of training before going on duty.

From 250 miles north came Deputy Deborah Yanez of the Otsego county sheriff's to be trained at LMC. It was a shorter trip for Patrolwoman Vivian Dungey of the Cassopolis police department.

"The changing times" theme was presented by Dr. Walter Browe, LMC executive vice president, who noted that not too long ago police officers didn't have to worry about human relations. Now it's paramount.

He warned the officers: "You'll be dealing with agencies and educators who don't understand your jobs.?'

from criminal law to driving. Deputy Harry Johnson, county sheriff's department, was cited as top scholar and for preparing the

'STONE FOX': Patrolwoman Vivian Dungey, Cassopolis police department, receives

best academic exhibit. Patrolman Terry Taplin, Portage police department. was the top marksman in the class. The graduates: Allegan County Sheriff's Department - Harry Johnson, Daniel Miller, John Wilson.

Barry County Sheriff's Department — Wilbur Burger, Stanley Neal. Bedford Township Police Department -Charlés

Benton Harbor Police Department -- Louis Cooks, Jr., Dale Easton, Donald Herman, John Pagel.

Benton Township Police Department -- David Nelson. Berrien County Sheriff's Department - George Losey, Department - Jimmie Coburn, Jr. David Crum, Samuel Donoho, Daniel Gustafson, Ronald rogstad, Dean Kugle, Thomas Page, Frederick Schaub, John Spencer, Michael Watts.

Cass County Sheriff's Department - Department - Thomas Thompson.

Cassopolis Police Depart- - James Gainey.

Vivivian Dungey. Coloma Township Police Department - William Ren-

Dowagiac Police Department — Charles Dravis. East Lansing Police Department - Dennis Paradis, Louis White, III. Hartford Police Department

Inkster - Police Department Larry Jackson, Glenn Plamer, David Quashnic, James Vergona.

Jerry Crockett.

Ionia County Sheriff's Department - Harlow Hansbarger. Otsego County Sheriff's Department - Larry Wash-

burn, Deborah Yanez. Portage Police Department - Terry Taplin. Rockford Police Department

- Robert Van Belzen. Silver Creek Township Police' Three Oaks Police Depart-

Wayland Police Department Terry Holman. Weesaw Township Police Delmar

ment - John Schmidt,

Wyoming Police Department

1968; and from the

His record also shows that

per cent in favor of American principles and never wavered even though at times teams have worked on him in shifts to get him to break down but by the Grace of God he did not.

Mrs. Irma Collier

Many voters will ask: do we

We already have an income Henry Ford II pays the same 3.9 per cent.

Ironically many who seek

false.

has and loves.

husbands have the constitutional right to decide for themselves what to do with their lives and none of us have the right to impose our moral convictions upon them. So long as we want to preserve our rights we can not under any of linder any nfringe upon PROBATE COURT FOR STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN Estate of CAL CANADY, Deceased IT IS ORDERED, that on January 10, 1973 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, 51, Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required in prove their circumstances infringe upon the rights of others.

IMMIGRATION AND
THE PILL

ditor,

We have been told in the past
everal years that our thin

Publication and everal control of the servers of

several years that our United States of America is over (Seal) RONALDH.LANGE (Seal) RONALDH.LANGE States of America is over populated with automobiles

census will really drop. is are we going to have enough kindergarten children to keep the schools operating, because if we don't have children to start in Kindergarten the other grades will naturally go out of

Now you tax payers and all other registered persons who live in the Bangor School District No. 14, when you go to vote on this \$3,625,000 school bonding proposal on November

File No. 26085 STATE OF MICHIGAN THE COMICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of GERTRUDE VOLKMAR,

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of MARGARET F. PULLANO.
Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on January 16,
1973 at 9:15 A.M. In the Probate Courfroom, Number 303, Courthouse, St.
Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held al
which all creditors of said deceased are
equired to prove their claims and heirs
will be determined. Creditors must file

sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Magdatene T. Guy, ad-ministralvix, 355 East Delawere, Benton Harbor, Michigan prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made File No. 25460
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of LORINE OALRYMPLE, a.k.a
Lorraine Dalrymple, Deceased
IT IS OR DERED, that on December 20,
1972 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan,
a hearing be held all which all creditions of
sald deceased are required to prove their
claims. Creditors must jile sworn claims

File No. 25660

File No. 25959

File No. 26075

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of LORINE DALRYMPLE, also
known as Lorraine Dalrymple, Deceased
IT IS OR DERED, that on December 19,
1972 al 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Cour
froom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan,
a hearing be held on the Petition of Lula
Knight, administratrix for license to sell
real estate of said deceased. Persons
interested in said estate are directed to
appear at said hearing to show cause why
such license should not be granted.
Publication and service shall be made

ublication and service shall be made

as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE Judge of Probate DATED: October 12, 1972 Locke, Parish & Ford

Judge of Probate
DATED: October 16, 1972
Taylor & Taylor

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 1972

Berrien Springs, Michi Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 1972

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of CARRIE H. BALL, some

DATED: October 10, 1972

Aftorney Donald J. Dick Altorney for Estate ADDRESS: 300 West Ferry Street Berrien Springs, Michigan Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 1972 H.P.

MICHAEL NEELY, Defendant.

Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1972

MICHAEL NEELY, Defendant.
On November 2, 1972, an action was filled by Geraldine Neely, Plaintiff, against Michael Neely, Defendant, In Ihis Court to obtain judgment of divorce.

If is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Michael Neely, shall in this Court answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before December 27, 1972. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief uemanded in the complaint filled in Ihis Court.

CHESTER J. BYRNS

Circuit Judge. Carl R. Burdick Plaintiif's Altorney. 414 Main Street, St. Joseph, Michigan 72 H.P. Adv.

File No. 26073

Estate of CARRIE H. BALL, sometimes known as Caroline H. Ball, Deceased IT IS ORDERED, that on January 9, 1973

copy on Harlan Brown, executor, Box 5, Berrien Center, Michigan prior to said

Locke, Parish & Ford By: Altorney Tat Parish Attorney for Estate ADDRESS: 206 Court Street St. Joseph, Michigan Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 1972

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Judge of Pr DATED: October 30, 1972 Locke, Parish & Ford

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estale of FRANK HUMPHREY,
Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on December 5,
1972 at 9:30 A.M. In the Probate Cour-

JOSEPH NUMALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probale
DATED: October 5, 1972
Locke, Parish & Ford
By: Altorney Tat Parish
Altorney for Petitioner
ADDRESS: 206 Court Street
St. Joseph Michigan

File No. 26076

File No. 26076
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of JANICE SUE HURLEY,
Deceased
17 IS ORDERED, that on December 12,
1972 at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Cour-

heirs.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE

Judge of Probate
DATED: October 11, 1972

File No. 24902

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of SAM UNGER, Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on December 12,
1972 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan,
a hearing be held on the Petition of Robert
J. McCov, administrator with Wijf annexed for allowance of his final account
and for assignment of residue.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court rute.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate
DATED: October 27, 1972
Attorney Thomas W. McCoy
Attorney for Estate
ADDRESS: 409 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1972
H.P. Adv.
No. 25484

nearing.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALDH, LANGE Judge of Probate

OATED: October 12, 1972

Attorney Donald 1 Divi H.P. Adv. File No. 26074

Judge of Probate

H.P. Adv.

File No. 23404
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of MARTIN P. DWAN, Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, Inal on December 5,
1972 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan,
a hearing be held on the Petition of John S.
Stubblefield, Special Administrator of the
Estate of J. Parnell Dwan, deceased,
praying for the allowance of the final
account of J. Parnell Owan, who was
executor of said estate and for the
allowance of the account to date of J.
Parnell Dwan, executor filed December
27, 1971.
Publication and service shall be made ORDER TO ANSWER File No. D-4509-B STATE OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court fot the County of BERRIEN GERALDINE NEELY, Plaintiff.

27, 197).

Publication and service shall be made as pravided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE

Estate of LORINE DALRYMPLE, also known as Lorraine Dalrymple, Mentally Incompetent IT IS OROERED, that on December 5, 1972 at 10:30 A.M. In the Probate Cour-froom, Courlhouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Lula Knight, quardian for allowance of her final account.

Judg
DATED: October 17, 1972
Locke, Parlsh & Ford
Atterney Tat Parish
Altorney for Guardian
ADDRESS: 206 Court Street
St. Joseph Atteller

LEGAL NOTICES

File No. 25081
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Bistels of MARTHA COLLINS, Decessed
IT IS ORDERED, that on Jenuary 10,
1973 at 10:00 A.M. In the Probate Courtroem, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan,
a hearing be held at which all creditors of
sald decessed are required to prove their
claims. Creditors must file sworn claims claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Raymond L. Collins, executor, 426 Vine Street, Bridgman, Michigan prior to said hearlen.

g. Il**cation and service shall be** made

MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD AT THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 P.M. O'CLOCK, OCTOBER 16.

PRESENT: MAYOR SMITH. COMMISSIONERS HANLEY AND SELENT. GERALD W. HEPPLER, ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER. A.G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY, CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

ABSENT: COMMISSION-ERS GAST AND TOBIAS, L. L. HILL, CITY MANAGER.

Minutes of the meeting held

October 9, 1972 were approved as presented.

Report of the vouchers to be allowed October 16, 1972 were presented as follows: Bills are as follows:

Commission Clerk

Water Water Filt, Plt. Lake Mich. Shoreline Water & Sewage Treat Auth. lisg. Code Enf. Dept. Garbage

Manager

Assessor

Fire Dept.

Cemetery

Forestry

for Re-Sale

Police Dept.

Engineering

Dir. of Finance

Pub. Hsg. Com.

Municipal Bldgs.

1,461,94 Vacant Real Estate 466.00 State Ġas. Refund

8,854,01

38.06

8.33

65.55

Gen. Vo. Nos. 17883 -17928, incl. 17,091.92 Mr. Selent, seconded by Mr. Hanley, moved approval of the foregoing report and that the director of Finance be authorized to issue vouchers in payment of the several Roll call resulted as follows:

Yeas: Commissioners Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Gast and Tobias. Motion declared carried.

The City Clerk reported that the MONTHLY REPORTS for September, including the Financial, Police, Fire, Sanitary Inspection, Public

8.00 Plant have been presented to the Commission.

Mr. Hanley, seconded by Mr. Selent, moved approval of the foregoing reports as presented. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioner Hanley,

Selent and Smith. Nays: None.

Absent: Commissioners Gast and Tobias. Motion declared carried. Mr. Selent, seconded by Mr. Hanley, moved to appoint the necessary election workers for the November 7, 1972, General Election at a compensation of \$25.00. The complete list of

members by precincts is on file in the City Clerk's Office. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Hanley, Scient and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Gast and Tobias. Motion declared

An Ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE BUILDING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH" was introduced and given its first reading October 9, 1972, and tabled until October 16, 1972, was taken from the table for further consideration.

After discussion, it was moved by Mr. Hanley, seconded by Mr. Selent, that the Ordinance be given its final reading and adopted.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None Absent: Commissioners Gast and Tobias. Motion declared carried and ordinance adopted. An Ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND Works and Water Filtration TITLE VII, CHAPTER 75, of

Sherry Gladney, Postal Worker, Chicago, III.

Mail's moving faster. For a lot of reasons. But I'd say

the CODE OF ORDINANCES PERTAINING MISCELLANEOUS OCCU-PATIONS" was introduced and given its first reading October 9, 1972, and tabled until October 16, 1972, was taken from the

table for further consideration. After discussion, it was moved by Mr. Selent, seconded by Mr. Hanley, that the Ordinance be given its final

reading and adopted. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Hanley, Selent and Tobias, Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Gast and Tobias. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

An Ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VII, CHAPTER 75 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF ST. JOSPEH PERTAINING TO MISCELLANEOUS OCCU-PATIONS" was introduced and given its first reading October 9, 1972, and tabled until October 16, 1972, was taken from the table for further consideration.

After discussion, it was moved by Mr. Hanley, seconded by Mr. Selent, that the Ordinance be given its final reading and adopted.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Hanley, Selent and Smith, Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Gast and Tobias. Motion declared carried and Ordinance adop-

An Ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE IV, CHAPTER 45 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH

PERTAINING REGULATIONS" troduced and given its first reading October 9, 1972, and tabled until October 16, 1972, was taken from the table for further consideration.

After discussion, it was moved by Mr. Selent, seconded by Mr. Hanley, that the Ordinance be given its final reading and adopted.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Hanley, Selent and Smith, Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Gast and Tobias. Motion declared carried and Ordinance adop-

Mr. Hanley seconded by Mr. Selent, moved to approve the proposal of Speidel Foundation & Marine, Inc., on sheeting as required to allow placing of 12' Water Main under 30" Storm Sewer, located at City-Garage and Broad Street estimated to cost about \$10,000.00.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Gast and Tobias, Motion declared

The Assistant City Manager presented the following BIDS ON A TRUCK, BODY AND HOIST, with automatic transmission, in trade for No. 19:

Gersonde Equipment Co., Inc., \$7,775.00 Zerbel G.M.C. Truck, Inc. in Congress \$8,307.00

Ashley Ford Sales, Inc., \$7,969.39 and recommended the low bid

be accepted.

Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Selent moved to authorize the purchase from Gersonde Equipment Co., Inc. at

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Gast and Tobias. Motion declared carried.

There being no further business to come before this Commission, Mr. Hanley moved to adjourn until Monday, October 30, 1972 at 7:30

FRANKLIN H. SMITH

City Clerk Nov. 4, 1972 H.P. Adv.

GENERAL ELECTION To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the Township of Royalton, County of Berrien. State of Michigan at All Precincts within said Township on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1972 for the electing the following officers, viz:

NATIONAL - President and Vice-President of the United States

CONGRESSIONAL - United States Senator, Representative

LEGISLATIVE - State Representative STATE — Two Members of

the State Board of Education, Two Regents of the University

of Michigan, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University.

COUNTY - Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at

that time.
TOWNSHIP - Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, 1 Trustee, 2 Constables.

And also to vote on the following non-partisan officers,

Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals, Circuit Court Judge, robate Court Judge, District

Court Judge.
And also to vote on the

following state proposals: PROPOSALA Proposal to change Michigan

to Daylight Saving Time PROPOSAL B Proposal to allow abortion under certain conditions PROPOSALIC

Proposal to limit property tax for school, county and township purposes and to provide that the legislature shall establish a state tax program for support of schools. PROPOSAL D

Proposal to remove constitutional against graduated income tax

PROPOSAL E Proposal to allow the state to borrow \$266,000,000 for tuition

payments and bonuses to Vietnam and other veterans And also to vote on the following franchise proposal:

Shall the franchise granted by the Township Board of the Township of Royalton, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, to the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company for the purpose of using the highways, streets, alleys and other public places of the Township for the of electricity, to set poles, string wires, lay pipe and conduits and to operate and maintain the same and to transact a local business in such Township, subject to such reasonable rules regulations as said Township Board shall prescribe from time, to time, be confirmed?

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 a clock p.m. of said day of

OTTO JASPER, Township Clerk Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 1972 M.P.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

To the qualified electors of the Township of St. Joseph, County of Berrien.

Notice is hereby given that a general election will be held in the Township of St. Joseph, County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on Tuesday, November 7, 1972 from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until eastern standard time, for the purpose of electing the following officers, Viz:

National: President and Vice-President of the United States. Congressional: United States Senator, Representative in Congress. Legislative: State Representative. State: Two members of the State Board of Education, two Regents of the University of Michigan, two Trustees of Michigan State University, two Governors of Wayne State University. County: Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Commissioner. Township: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, two Trustees, one Trustee to fill vacancy, two constables, two Park Commissioners, one Park Commissioner to fill vacancy.

And also to vote on the following non-partisan officers,

Two justices of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals, Judge of the Circuit Court, Judge of the Probate Court, two Judges of the District Court, three Trustees of Lake Michigan College.

And also to vote on the following State Proposals:

Proposal A -- Proposal to change Michigan to daylight saving time. Proposal B —
Proposal to allow abortion under certain conditions. Proposal C — Proposal to limit property tax for school, county and township purposes and to provide that the legislature shall establish a state tax program for support of schools. Proposal D Proposal to remove constitutional ban against graduated income tax. Proposal E — Proposal to allow the state to borrow \$266,000,000 for tuition payments and bonuses to Vietnam and other veterans.

Bill Payne Smith St. Joseph Township Clerk Oct. 30, Nov. 4, 1972 H.P.

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